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At Two Years Of Age



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SAYS EDEN

Soviet Desire

For Survival

PROGRAMME

New York, Jan. 11.

Election

Rugeley, Staffordshire,

Incidents in the mining town

Alderman George Newman,

aged 48, of Rugeley was fined

£5 and ordered to pay £50

costs for assault and battery

to Mr George Hampson, aged

53, the unsuccessful Conserva-

It was stated for Mr Hampson

that while he was trying to

address electors from a loud-

speaker car, Mr Newman kept

pursuing him in another loud-

speaker car, "drowning" Mr

ENSURE PEACE

The risks of war were less today than they

were a year or two ago, declared Mr Anthony

shared with other States and nations the desire for sur-

vival. He did not believe that the Soviet leaders were

eager to face the utter chaos and destruction which

would result from a full-scale conflict with the West.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

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Jackal

Innocent

Frederick Lincoln McDermott, 47-year-old sheep shearer, Dermott was misled asked for a eiganette today as "erroneous evidence." he walked out of a prison where he served four years of never committed.

"Never once did I give up was never found. hope of proving my innocence," he said.

Wales Minister of Justice, Mry sioner to investigate the case, Robert Downing, after studying a recommendation by the Royal reported he recommended re-Commissioner, Justice Kinsella, Tleasing McDermott. — United Kinsella's report said that Press.

aged father in the country.

jury which convicted Mc-

William Henry Lavers, couna life sentence for a murder he try service station owner. vanished on August 9, 1936. He

However, 11 years later, Mc-He had no immediate plans Dermott was arrested and confor the future, but will visit his victed of murder. Public disquiet over his convic-McDermott's release was tion resulted in Kinsella's apordered by the New South | pointment as Royal Commis-

He heard 99 witnesses and

H.K.'s New D.M.H.S.

It was officially announced this morning that Dr K. C. Yeo, MD, BS, DPH DTM & H, has been appointed Director of Medical and Health Services in Hongkong in succession to Dr. L Newton. The appointment takes effect from January 27th. He is the first Chinese

to hold this top position in the Medical Department, Dr Yeo was appointed an Assistant Medical Officer of Health in 1928 and became Chinese Health Officer in 1939. He was attached to the Medical Branch of the BMA after the liberation of Hongkong in 1945 and in 1947 was appointed Deputy Director of Health Services. In April, 1950 he was promoted to the office of Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Design

TITHATEVER other general reac-YY tions there may be to Thursday's meeting of the City Hall Committee it should at least bestir a new public interest in the project. Government's recent memorandum provoked considerable criticism from two members of the committee who questioned, not only the proposal that the architectural design and plans should be the joint responsibility of Professor Gordon Brown and the PWD, but the official estimated costs, and Government's contention that if the design were to be thrown open to competition under the RIBA and Royal Institute, all powers of final selection would be vested in the assessors. It will be Government's task to reply to these criticisms and the general public, somewhat gleefully, will be able to sit on the sidelines and watch the contest. Nevertheless, one can hardly fail to notice certain features about Thursday's meeting of a committee ranking as a representative body of local opinion. While the committee eventually voted unanimously against Government's latest alternative proposals for the designing and planning of the City Hall, only two members voiced direct opposition, and they spoke very much from the professional point of view. Mr Ma Man-fai associated Chinese

Unconvincing Irascibility

TONE can mistake the irascibility behind the Egyptian Government's latest note of protest to Whitehall. But the state of mind is conditioned more by Cairo's inability to control its own extremist elements in the Canal Zone than actions—and proper actions at that—taken by British troops to enforce discipline and security. Despite Egyptian protests not enough has been done to assert just British rights in Egypt. It is timely to remember that the Suez Canal is primarily a British interest and that it is Britain's position that is being undermined in Egypt. No chance should be lost of putting Britain's case to the world, and to

questions designed only to clarify certain points, while Father Ryan (and presumably as chairman he did not cast a vote) was the only person to voice any doubts about the wisdom of an open competition. The ultimate voting, therefore, appears to have been dependent more on persuasion than conviction. This in itself is not to be condemned, and there will be no lack of respect either from Government or private quarters for the opinions advanced by men of such high professional and public spirited qualities as Mr Faber and Mr Feltham. Nevertheless a little more outspokenness on the part of other members of the committee would not have come amiss. The debate appeared a trifle one-sided as though the subject merited but a single approach involving an unqualified decision. The belief remains that the general public, insofar as they are interested in the subject, are not convinced that either Government or the City Hall Committee have made out indisputable cases and that both sides can afford to give the matter a lot more attention and public airing. This is one time when there is no desperate demand for immediate and irrevocable decisions.

opinion with some of the criticisms,

one or two other members interpolated

being uttered by Egyptian and pro-

counter some of the nonsense which is

Arab spokesmen. Azzam Pasha, for example, wonders why the British should want to protect the Canal in peace-time. The answer is that it has to be protected from the Egyptians. British fighting men are safeguarding the free commerce of the world through the Suez Canal-a claim rightly made by the British Government. But it must also not be forgotten that the Canal is still the main artery of the British Commonwealth, and this alone demands that it should be kept secure. either from Egyptian terrorists or any other type of aggressor.

Focus of an admiring

at the 77 Cultural and Social Club party in London is two-year-old module Olywole from Lagos, Nigeria, as she dances a

audience of three hundred

and fifty coloured children

London Express. the truce

solo Hula-Hula dance. —

UN Spokesman Is. Still Hopeful

Talks

Munsan, Jan. 12. United Nations spokesman, Brigadier-General William Nuckols, refused to concede the poscorrespondent Victor Ken-

"There have been deadlocks resolved," General Nuckols de-

The General added the United Nations were continuing to negotiate in an effort which exist in both items 3 and 4.

"Previously, deadlocks at the time seemed just as insurmountable as the current one. We are going to keep on trying." General Nuckols said.

the United Nations and Com- said if it were decided to inform munist sub-delegates had hag- the public of the talks it would gled for another day and be the United States Joint the United Nations negotiator Chiefs of Staff who would issue claimed that they had the Reds any announcement stymied.

The Communists, however, held fast to the previous stand when pressed, he muttered a on both of the disputed issues- gruff "satisfactory". He appeared rehabilitation of airflelds in tired and downcast after the North Korea and the disposition three-power talks broke up. of prisoners of war.

Major-General Howard M. Turner, heading the airfield dis- live on the NATO standing cussions, recalled that North Korean General Nam Il had on themselves. They could December 2 firmly stated that the seen through the window, un-Communists intend to go ahead with the construction and rehabi- maps. They remained in General Mr Eden said it was a per-

Search Victims Crash

Dolwyddelan, Wales, Jan. 11. Rescue tcams were still searching tonight for the bodies of other passengers who were on the Lingus Dakota which nose-dived into the desolate slopes of a 2,860-foot high mounthin near here. ...

They had tolled party today to recover the bodies of 23 dend; most of, them unrecognisable

survivors .- Reuter.

Leaders Confer

Washington, Jan. 11. American military leaders eventually be possible wound-up at 6.10 p.m. to- establish gradually a basis for day their discussions on the Communist threat to South- four-fold programme; east Asia, after seven hours and ten minutes of dalks, and General Omar to prevent the intimidation of Bradley, chairman of the free and democratic peoples. US Joint Chiefs of Staff, put a "top secret" classidiscussion.

Field-Marshal Sir William sibility of a breakdown in Slim. Chief of the Imperial the Korean armistice nego- General Staff, told the United tiations today as the dele- Press General Bradley had gates made "no progress" given strict orders for secrecy again, reports United Press and the mouths of all participants were sealed. General Bradloy told

> top-level discussions on the subject here and there would was French High Commissioner and commander in Indo-China,

"SATISFACTORY" General Bradley left open a slight possibility that some statement on the discussions eventually might be forthcom-He issued the statement after ing from official quarters. He

> General Juin told the United Press he was not able to comment on the talks. However, He and other French officials went to the office of Lt-Gen. Paul Ely, French representagroup here, to consult among

rolling and studying large | Of the Non'h Atlantic Treaty Embassy. Next door to the moon in lies."

which the French met, British and American officers guthered Eden said that another existing briefly principally for the purpose of exchanging salutations. French officials said that, be-cause of the death in Paris of General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, there would be no formal reception or dinner at their Embassy. However, they sald, there probably would be

Death Sentences Request To UN

The plane was believed to be carrying 28 passengers and a trow of five, including an air hostess.

In biting wind and snow showers, the searchers waded kneed deep through the bog to reach the plane, which was burnt but. They found no been carried out at largely balleys that they are fair," Me instituted the limited time. Resident out at largely balleys that they are fair," Me Incligation. -- Reuter,

Military

dangered. Mr Eden said that there was Top British, French and reason to hope that it would existence free from the constant fear of war and suggested a 1.—"To build up sufficient strength to deter aggression and

2.- "Not to overstrain ourselves and our economies so fication on results of the that we give victory to Com- of Rugeley on the eye of the noon and the Coast Guard're-3.- "As we grow strong, and candidate alleged that he was

when we are strong to remember assaulted by a Labour alderman, and to make plain to all the were described to the Rugeley strictly defensive and protective | Magistrate today. purpose of our strength"; and 4.—"To seek, by negotiation from strength, settlements of

here today.

federation.

bones, we cannot do," he said.

porters the session wound up disputes and lasting peace." "We believe that this is the tive candidate for Lichfield and in the past during these nego- be no statement on the talks. way it must be. We believe Tamworth Division. General Rene Cogny, director that our gathering strength can of Cabinet for the late General and must be used for peace," Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, who Mr Eden declared.

Turning to Europe and the said that while the top-drawer role that Britain has played talks were ended the subject of there, Mr Eden said, "We have to resolve the current impasse Southeast Asia would continue to played a leading part in the be discussed by the permanent comomy of Europe. We have promised our full support to all British. French and American military representatives here. European efforts to achieve greater unity,

tive actions."

Mr Eden went on to say that position and shouted: "I shall— day to request its investiture. suggestions that further Ameri- well strangle you."--Reuter. can aid from the United States should be made conditional upon quicker progress towards political and economic unity were illogical.

THE TEST

The test for material aid in building up a joint defence should be the effective use of the resources which each partner contributed.

"By this standard, the formidable British rearmament programme is the measure of our contribution," Mr Eden said,

litation of military airfields in Ely's office for about 20 minutes, manent association intimate but North Korea during the armistice. then left the Pentagon for the not exclusive "for we always our Commonwealth Changing his subject, Mr

problem was the sentiment of nationalism "which we all respect and wish to encourage when it is genuine," But this same sentiment was often a clock for domestic

failure and the fostering of

enti-foreign hatreds. "This is conspicuously true in "Intimate" supper given for the Middle East," Mr Eden con-American officials. — United tinued. "In that area of the world Britain has no imperialist ambilions.

"In Persia we have not, so far, been able to obtain any practical proposals from the Persian Government on which we could negotiate a settlement. But now

Planes

Seattle, Jan. 11. Seven long-range patrol planes took off today to. join rescue vessels searching for some trace of the freighter Pennsylvania and the 46 crew-men who had abandoned the ship in the. Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, in an address stormy North Pacific.

Rescue ships were criss-Speaking to a large audience at the Columbia crossing the last reported post-University, Mr Eden said he advised Americans reported that there was no against urging Britain to join the European sign of her.

Fears have mounted that the crew-men who had abandoned "This is something which we know, in our the stricken vessel on Wednes-

day were lost. At 2 p.m. the Stonetown In his reference to the lessened risk of war Mr Eden "No sign of the reponted: said he believed that the Russian Communist empire Pennsylvania or its crewmembers in life-boats."

The Stonetown also reported very rough seas and a northnorth-east wind of 35 knots.

CONTINUOUS SEARCH

They were on the whole, careful and calculating in the risks they took. It was part of their dogma that Navy air patrols took off in the home of the Revolution must not be needlessly onpairs at daybreak for a continuous search. A Royal Canadian Air Force patrol plane, a Coast Guard PBM Mariner flying boat and a B17 rescue plane were also on their way to the rescue. Two Air Force bombers, also due to join the search, were grounded by iced runways at San Spit air base on Van-

> Three ships were already on the scene and two others-the Coast Guard cutter Klamath and the Canadian tug Island Sovereign-were en route.

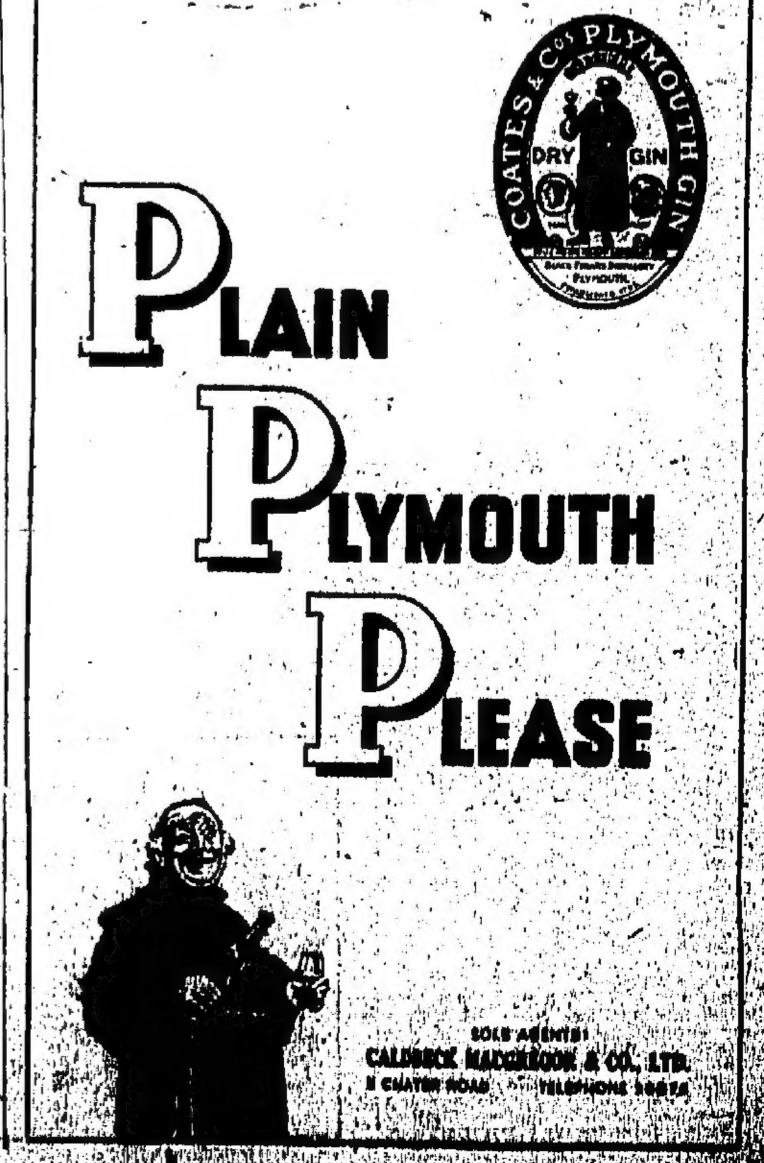
The Klamath was expected to arrive at the scene this aftermunicm through the back door." last general election, during ported that the Island Soverwhich a local Conservative eigh would probably not arrive until early tomorrow if it navigates the rough seas.

The search for the Pennsylvania is being concentrated at a point more than 750 statute miles north-west of Seattle. This point was the last reported position of the Pennsylvania,-United Press.

RADICAL ASKED TO FORM GOVT.

Paris. Jan. 11. A member of the Party, M. Edgar Faure, was to-Hampson's voice and 'hurling might requested by the Pre-Mr Hampson eventually asked Vincent Auriol to try and form Mr Newman to go with him to a Government.

the police station. An argument | Well-informed circles here followed and it was alleged that consider that, he has a good "I therefore claim that we Mr Newman suddenly gripped chance of success in his task of should be judged by our effec- Mr Hampson by the throat' with forming a Government and that such violence that his lower he might be able to face the den'ure was shaken out of its National Assembly next Tues-



"China Mail" Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail-A

Radio Hongkong Relaying Two Speeches By Mr Churchill

During his visit to Ottawa this week, a State (Tenor). De Luca (Barltone): Pinza banquet will be held in honour of the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill. An edited version of the speech Mr Churchill makes on this occasion will be relayed from London on Tuesday night and taken direct into Radio Hongkong's programmes at 8 o'clock.

While he is in the United States, Mr Churchill will address a Joint Session of Congress, and exwill address a Joint Session of Congress, and ex- purifical (Mozart-K 551)—The tracts of his speech will be broadcast over Radio Lendon Philharmonic Orchestra.

This pearly was Mine—Wilbur Evans 12.32 Boston Promenate Orchestra.

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This pearly was Mine—Wilbur Evans 12.32 Boston Promenate Orchestra. Hongkong on Friday at 11 p.m., in place of Radio ecito in D Major, Op 77 (Brahms)-

On Monday night at 9 o'clock the station is broadcasting the first programme in a new Voice of America series entitled "The Bing Crosby Show." These programmes, of which there are eleven, were originally Reservoires Edmund Waller Music broadcast in the United States as entertainment for the Forces there. The musical hosts are Bing Crosby and Bob Hope and each week they introduce a new star to sing old favourites as well as 'hits' of today-the guest in the programme on Monday is Toni Arden.

Dewait Sid Phillips and his Orch.

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Ort me buce Samba (Salina Liffey)

lus Orch Rafael Angulo (Piano);

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11 96 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD

GOO SAVE THE KING.

Sunday

London Promenado Orchestra.

TION OF MASS FROM ST

Preacher: Rev. Father J. P.

(TENOR) AND LOIS BUTLER

By Oscar Natzke (Bass) with

ENSEMBLE PLAYING

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

Presented by Pauline Spence.

RICHARD BANNAY BY JOHN

Adapted for Radio by Winifred

Carey. Episode 1: "The Man

The Brighouse and Rastrick

Band conducted by Eric Ball.

5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS".

Prologue (King Palmer)-Dolf Van

Der Linden & His Metropole Orch.;

I love the Moon (Rubens)-The

queen's Hall Light Orch.; Meadow

Linden & His Metropole Orch.; Dawn

Melody (Phil Cardew)-Dolf Van

Der Linden & His Metropole Orch.

Rustle of Spring (Sinding-Op. 32 No.

Romance Appassionate (Dolf Van

Der Linden)-Dolf Van Der Linden

& His Metropole Orch.: Petersburg

Sleigh-Ride Party (R. Ellenberg)-

Stolz Operettas-Orchestral Melodies:

Die Kinogonigin-Waltz; Die keusche

Susanne - Waltz: Salome - Foxtrot:

Im weissen Rossal-Auch du wirst

mich einmal betrugen-Robert Stolz

6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-

DON RELAY).

(DONIZETTI).

115 PAUL TEMPLE AND

JONATHAN MYSTERY

By Francis Durbridge.

Episode 2: "That good old In-

1.45 SONGS FROM OPERA

(O guiding star of love) (From

Ribetti (Sop.) and the Philharmonia

thee he desires) (Thou flower be-

loved)—Paolo Bilveri (Baritone) and The Royal Opera House Orch.; What restrains Me? (From "Lucia Di Lammermoor") — Galli - Curci

(Sop.); Homer (Contralto); Gigli

Orch.; La Favorita (Leonora!

inda Di Chamounix") — Elda

SONG CONDUCTED BY THE

NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS 10.45 TIME FOR DANCING.

lington)

harmonie Orch.

REV. D. M. COLLINS C. F.

Lark (King Palmer)-Dolf Van Der

LOO THE ADVENTURES OF

"HOSPITAL

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORCES' PROGRAMMES

Presented by Robin Day.

.15 SONGS BY JOHN MCHUGH

McCarthy, 8 J (OB).

17.00 hoon "SONGS OF THE SEA"

FD RELAY).

1 15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC

a a bar Ballet (Chabrier)

10.05 "MORNING MELODY"

JOSEPH'S.

(SOPRANO).

BULL PHILLIPS

"MEMORIES".

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT

2,00 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ

and Jimmy Edwards.

Chorus.

HOUR"

00 STUDIO:

BUCHAN.

Who Died".

6.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

4.30 BCC BANDSTAND.

Pregented by Jean,

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

HI 'S WEATHER REPORT

Tail True True (Lawrence - Six-

(a 'n) Priev Eath and his Orch with

of the Day & the Mellomen with Orch.

To coincide with the appeal Cich Best of all Foxtrot (Sonta-Hon Su Arthur More CBE, next Friday sack ' at ' Radio Hongkong is brande, story Lebers Apostle

is the star; of Father Damien, the Belgian priest who insisted on going to live and work among the lenets, knew ing perfectly well that no enable disease himself, he in there days there was no known at the ventative or cure

When Dames voluntees of the go to the leper settlement. ...t Molokai he found the place and allumance Orchestry physical and spiritual hell, and this feature tells, largely in the 11.30 CLOSE DOWN words of his bacther, and his Rishop, how he embarked upon a fight against vice disease and bureaucracy that ended only with death:

Friday, 18th J. nuary, is the 10000 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. the colebrate i 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS REpianist, Artur Rubinstein, In his programme "Music Lovers" Hour" at 9 o'clock that evening, 10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA. Curtis Hindson will introduce the latest microgreeve recording of Rubinstein's interpretation of Tschalkowsky's Plano Concerto 11 No. 1 in B Flat Menor. In this recording the Minneapolis | 11.30 MUSIC FROM BRITISH Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos

News Analysis A. from to-12.15 STODIO: SPORTS TIME BY the BBC's "News 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY the 7 o'clock news, will no longer 12.32 BEN JOHNSON CONCERT be carried in Radio Hongkong's programmes. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY,

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocyrles per second 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Today

12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY "WALTZ TIME" -- WITH HARRY HORLICE AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 2.45 POPULAR VARIETY 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.34 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA FORCES PROGRAMMES. STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by John Clark. 2.30 "THE MAN IN BLACK." Famous Stories of Mystery and Terror Arranged by John Keir

s.m studio: QUESTS. Presented by Linds. 4.00 "SOUTHERN FANTASY Edmundo Ros and Mis Rumba

Guest Artist: Juanita (RODGERS- 3 -The Queen's Hall Light Orch. CABOUSEL" HAMMERSTEIN 2ND). 4.45 "BOCCER." VEVY V Club at Sookunpoo.

5.30 RAY'S A LAUGH. With Ted Ray, Kitty Blueit and Otto Dobrindt & His Concert Orch.; PROGRAMME SUMMARY STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Presented by Linda.

TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS & His Concert Orch. (LONDON RELAY). PLANTATION MEDIEVS. 30 VARIETY BANDBOX. With the Hedley Ward Trio, Joyce Golding. Max Geldray,

Max Wall, and Reg Dixon. Billy Ternent and His Orchestra. Compere: Philip Blessor. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 "FROM FOREIGN LANDS." (Mozkowski).

Berlin State Opera Orch. "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." THEATRE." BOO THE COUNTRY PART 4

The Novel by John Galsworthy. Dramatised as a Serial by Musici 9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-MAX REGER. Zum Schlafen, Oo. 76 No. 59; Maria I Wiegenlied, Op 76 No. 52—Elisabeth Schumann (Sop.) with Orch; The Bocklin Suite, Op. 128; The Fiddling Hermit; Sport Of The Wayes; Isle Of The Doad; Baochanal—The German Philharmonic Orch, of Prague, conducted by Joseph Kellberth.

19.00 TUNES OF YESTERDAY AND TOBAY.

Swing-Foxtrot (Vivian Eilis)-The BC Dance Orch, with Vocal Chorous: Afterglow (Billman, Ram, Levant)— In Carber and His Orchestra with Jan Garber and His Orchestra with Vogal Chorus; Louise—Foxtrot (Robin — Whiting)—Benny Goodman & His Orch: The Honourable Mr So and So (Coslow)—Francis Langford (Vocal) with Orch: Looking forward to looking after you—Foxtrot (Woods)—Joe Loss and his Orch: Stars in my Eves—Valua (Kraisler)—Roy Fox and his Orch: Memories of you; Rain; Goodbye Hues—Herry Roy & His Tiger-Raignmulfing; When Irlah Eyes are amilian ((Rell)—Dusany Malone Translation (Rell)—Dusany Malone Translation (Rell)—Dusany Malone Translation (Rell)—Dusany Malone Translation (Rell)—Dusany Malone Translation (Rell)—Cubat Massace Sand Malone Dusany Malone Cubat Massace Sand Malone Dusany Malone Sand Malone Dusany Malone Sand Malone Dusany Malone Bluester and His Malone Dusany Malone Bluester and His Malone Dusany

Bass Bada (Tenor). 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY), 8.10 INTERLUDE In the Cloisters (W Collins)-The London Promenade Orch 8.15 "BARCHESTER TOWERS" By Anthony Trollope

8 45 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM The Ruler of the Spirits-Overture (Weber-Op 27) The Philharmonia Or hestra cond by Walter Susskind: Symphony No 41 in C Major 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMAI ("JUFTER") (Mozart - K 551) - The 12.32 POPULAR HARMONY. Symphony Orchestra, cond by Serge 10 00 GLABGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR.

Crimond (Scottish Psalm Tune) (D., vid Grant arr Hugh Roberton); All through the Night (Trad Welsh Song arr Roberton), Go. lovely Ern H Thiman), Mice and Men Set to the Paalm tune "Desert") |Verses | & 2--Trad Verse 3 by Roberton arr Roberton). Sea Sorrow (An Bron Mara) (From "Songs of the Hebrides" | (Marjory Kenneily-Fraser, air Granville Bantock). 10 13 WYNFORD VAUGHAN-

THOMAS IS "GLAD TO MEET

In Fenn and the Penn Country 10 30 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Kamenno'-Ostrow- Op 10, No 23 i. there Ingitz and his threh When fileve Angelique (Rubinstein), Mock that Present Menn is shining Foxicot Morris (Grainger). Handel in the The Sad Phillips & His Orch , Strand (Grainger): Intermezzo Johnnie Eager (Vocal), The Road to (Coleridge-Taylor), Ballet Egyptien S clar Torior ; Bill Sutte (Luigini)

Jol n Carl Veral with Creb Rombasts | 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL Hamber Mattany Navies Copyst and 11.15 WEATHER REPORT 11.16 STUDIO: EPILOGUE CON-DUCTED BY THE FATHER P. DUNNE B. J. GOD BAVE THE KING. thomas Virtue tolerly and his 11 .30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

12.45 LONDON BTUDIO MELO-

13 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.97 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S

Burieigh); Deep River (Arr Bur-

7.30 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM

(Haydn); Isl Mov.-Presto; 2nd

Scurlatti); Deux Valse -- Caprices

8.00 SIDNEY TORCH AND HIS

Atlantis (Stanelli): Song of

(Ortelli

(Nino Rotal; Elfinette (Jansen)

Concerto in Jazz (Donald Phili-

8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT

9.00 THE BING CROSBY SHOW

DUCT OF BRIDGET."

By J. L. Galloway.

10.30 CHANSON FRANCAISE.

-Lucienne Boyer (Vocal)

9.30 "EXTRAORDINARY CO N-

Concerto in A Minor (Glazounow,

Op. 82); 1st Mov.-Moderato; 2nd

Mov.—Andante sostenuto; 3rd Mov.

-Allegro-Jascha Heifetz (Violin)

and The London Philharmonic Or-

chestra, conducted by John Barbi-

J'Ai Parle De Vous (Siniavine

(Vocal): Ivan, Ivanine (Louiguy)-

Yvette Giraud (Vocal): Berceuse

Pour Un Enfant Triste (Mare Her-

rand)—Les Compagnons De La Chanson; La Plus Belle De Chez

Nous (Miarka Laparcerie) - Georges

(Fisher); Maori-Rumba Foxtrot

Tyers, You, You Darlin'-Foxtrot

Gerome); Echees of Harlem (El-

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RE-

Royal Fireworks Music - Suite

Handel); Overture; Alla Siciliana;

Bourree: Menuetto-Sir Hamilton

Harty, conducting the London Phil-

Dirty Trick

ington); Show Boat Shuffle

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Deletre) - Andre Claven

Guetary (Vocal); Mon Petit Bal 11.30 Ted Ray in Musette-Valse (d'Edouard Chekler) "BAY'S A L.

you're smiling-Foxtrot

Presented by Pauline Spence.

MONIQUE DE LA BRUCHOL-

Mov -Finale

-- Pigarelli);

7.45 ARTIST OF THE WEEK

memories (Gurney-Newell),

LERIE (PIANO)

(Molto vivace); Capriccio

Schubert, arr. Philipp)

7.50 WEATHER REPORT

Mov -- Adagto: 3rd

Fandango (Torch);

10.00 "CONCERTO."

Presented by Elizabeth Ann

Eric Robinson and His Orches-

tra with Julia Shelley

(Soprano) and Dick James

12.32 BILLY MAYERL (PIANO)

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME

7.05 NEWS HEADLINES

7.10 LIGHT MUSIC

8.10 LIGHT MUSIC

9.00 CLOSE DOWN

(Temor)

1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU.

HALF HOUR.

HALF HOUR.

7.15 8ONGB

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT leight; Lift up your hearts (Simp-

2.00 CLUSE DOWN

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. OFENING THEMS. 7.05 NEWS MEADLENES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.68 CLOSE DOWN.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA

6.0. BONG AND DANCE ABTTAIN. West . 9.30 STUDIO: "MUSICAL NOTE-A Programme from the RADIO.

8. B. Lee. 6.50 COMEDY HARMONISTS Humoreske Lengafelded--Dvoraki; Guitarren Spielt Auf (Schmidseder-Stegel); Little Sandman (Brahms, arr Fremmermenn). 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LON-DON RELAY).

7.10 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Nuremberg Doll Overture (Adam) Grand Symphon: Orchestra: Chanson Dr Matin (Elger, No 21 City of Birmingham Orch; Chanson De Nuit (Elgar, Op. 15 No. 1) cenducted by George Weldon 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT

8.45 SCIENCE IN EVERYDA'

5: 'On Paper'; A programme ar-

19.15 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

M.V.O., M.B.E.: The Waltzes play-

gramme introduced by Lionel Mar-

A commentary on the second half

of the Rugby Union International

match of Murrayfield. Edinburgh:

V. Wynne-Jones, with summary by

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Ted Ray introduces a programme for Services Everywhere, with

Guests and a sporting celebrity; The

Forces try to stump Lealie Welch. The Memory Man; Carole Carr sings

songs of the Servicemen's choice.

You've Asked For It' - bringing

sounds for servicemen Overseas that

Wallord Hyden and His Orchestra

in a programme of dance music

from the Continent and other parts

of the world. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIQ NEWSREEL.

Joan Davies and the BBC Northern

11.15 COMPTON MACKENZIE.

on People, Places, and Things.

'RAY'S A LAUGH.

Patricia Hayes,

12.00 THE NEWS.

their meaning.

7.15 Interlude.

the Dance Orchestra.

12.17 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYBIS.

With Duke Ellington and His Charles Leno, and John Hanson, Orchestra. The King's Men; Stanley Black and

Orchestra, conducted by Trevor

Hurvey play Beethoven's Piano Con-

Giving the second of his three talks

MONDAY, JAN. 14

6,45 p.m. THINK ON THESE

Christian hymna their music, and

7.36 THE BILLY COTTON BAND

1.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 p.m. SPORTS BOUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES

Commentators, Rex Alston, and G

11.10 SCOTLAND v. FRANCE.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

cemind them of home.

9.15 'CAPE COLETTE.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.13 Interlude.

ranged in collaboration with Helen

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 Murdoch and Horne in

OVER TO YOU.

8.30 PAVILION PLAYERS.

Directed by David Wolfsthal

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.00 THE NEWS

9.00 THE NEWS

Light Music.

11.00 Interlude

6.30 S T U D I O: PORTUGUESE 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD The Marches played by The Ford

NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS Motor Works Military Band; Con-(LONDON BELAY) ductor: Major G. H. Willcocks,

By Gladys Ripley (Contratto), ed by The Raeburn Orchestra; Con-Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Arr. ductor: Wynford Reynolds; Pro-

Morgan); God gave Un 18.45 MONIA LITER QUARTET.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

THE RT. HON. WINSTON Poulet and Orchestra of The CHURCHILL AT THE STATE 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. BANQUET, OTTAWA (Edited Version, London Remy).

2.10 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTE AT THE CONSOLE. 8.20 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 POPULAR SONGS FROM THE LONDON PRODUCTION OF

-HAMMERSTEIN 2ND).

wonderful Guy-Mary Martin (Vocal) with Girl's Chorus & Oren. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Vucs) with Orch; Dites Mol-Patricia Low. & John Levitt (Vocal) with Creh, Carefully Taught-Peter Grant (Vocal) with Orch; Younger than Springitme-Peter Grant (Vocal) with Orch; Happy Talk; Bali Ra'l-Murlel Smith (Vocal) with Orch, I'm Gunna Wash that Man Right Outn IN My Hair-Mary Martin (Vocal) with Olri's Chorus & Orch

> Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan. 84 19.00 "NIGHTS AT THE BALLET." Which Introduces Music by the Composers: Schumanh. Tchalkowsky, Rimsky: Korsakov: Rossini; Respight; Scarlatti: Johann Strauss; Purndin Wober, De i Falls & Stravinsky--Symphony Or-chestra, conducted by Walter Guehr,

> > AND MUSIC

Take the Sun (Bonett Rota) Tito (Bailtine) with O.ch Vuccinilla (D'Anninizio - Tosti) Tita! Gobb (Barttone) with Orch, Occht Di-Fata (Tremacoldo Denza) Tito Gobbi (Baritone) with Orch, Italian Folksongs, Medley (de Michell) Columbia Meister Orch 10.45 "TIME FOR DANCING"--WITH CARMEN CAVALLARO AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.45-9 15 p.m. on 17.790 Mc/s, 16.86 m; 9.15 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 11.75 Mc/s, 25.53 m.)

8.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.15 FROM THE PROMENADE

No. 6 in F (Pastoral)-Beethoven

programme of gramophone

records, presented by Denis Preston.

The Song Pediars, Percy Edwards

Josephine Crombie, and Harold

Berens: Harold Smart at the organ;

James Moody at the pizzo; From the Royal Training Establishment at

Shotley, near Ipswich; Presented by

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

A programme of strict tempo dance

music played by Victor Silvester

6.45 p.m. SPORTS BOUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT

'MY BIX CONVICTS.

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Bernard Braden, Guy Kingsley

duty in a Federal penitentiary—es-

who helped and hindered him in

Powell Wilson; Adapted and pro-

11.15 SOUTHERN SERENADE -OR-

Directed by Lou Whiteson. 11.30 FROM THE PROMENADE

BBC Symphony Orchestra, conduct-

with Orchestra, 'Peter and the

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Wolf-Prokofiev (BBC recording). 12,00 THE NEWS.

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 "THE EIGHTH PLACUE,"

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING

and his Ballroom Orchestra.

9.10 HOME NEWS

Conducted by Leo Wurmser

11.13 'PERSONAL PORTRAFT.'

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

produced by Girn Jones.
8.00 SOUVENES OF MUSIC.

BBC Revue Orchestra

9.00 THE NEWS

(BBC recording).

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 10.45 THETH IS THEIR

BRITAIN.

CONCERTS.

16.15 BOOKS TO READ.

10.30 THEATRE TALK

BUSINESS

Someone in the News.

ohn Foreman.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

By Alistair Cooke.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN

CHESTRA.

Crawford in

duced by Andrew Alian

CHESTRA.

CONCERTS.

ed by Basil Cameron:

Cummings (narrator):

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.30 SPORTS DIARY.

Concert Music. 8.30 DANCE MUSIC.

(gramophone records).

Locust war.

0.10 HOME N

Breeze, and Doreen Introduced by John Seymour

Stophens; Script by Clem Bermard, Dr D. L., Gunn, Principal Scientific

7.45 LISTENERS CHOICE

7.00 THE NEWS.

MIG HOME NEWS FROM pecially the story of the six convicts

11.30 'VARIETY AHOY!

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

Fostrot (H. Warren, M. Gordon)— Glorla Foster (Vocal); Love will keep us young--Waltz (Brahms, Leslie) Bob Allen (Vocat). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORD-ED RELAY). Vocalise (Rachmaninoff) (Transcrib-

ed for 2 pianos by Babin)—Vitya Vronsky & Victor Babin (Piano duo). Praeludium end Allegro (Pugnani— Kreisler)—Guila Bustabo (Violin) Gerald Moore (Plano); Pavane Pour Une Intente Defente (Ravel)—Gaston Poulet and Orchestra of The Concerts Poulet.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.65 NEWS HEADLINES. "SOUTH PACIFIC" (RODGERS 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. **5.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE** 8.10 LIGHT MUSIC

> 12.45 FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER BEPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT

2.00 CLQSE DOWN.

conducted by Denis Wright.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "The House at Pooh Corner"

By A. A. Milne. Episode 3: "The ALFREDO CAMPOLI AND H **ORCHESTRA** Parade of the Pirates (Bratton): 10.00 A PROGRAMME OF SONG Mouse in the Glock (Hunt); Unde. the Balcony (Heykens) 6.30 FORCES' BANDSTAND (CONCERT HALL) By the Band of the 1st Wilt-

shire Regiment 7.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON BELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: WILSON WAN A THE PIANO. 7.30 "THE ORCHESTEA OF THE WEEK

Officer of the Anti-Locust Research

Centre at South Kensington, pro-

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

duced by Paul Johnstone.

tor: Sir Malcolm Sargent;

No. 1 in D minor-Brahms.

11.45 'COCKNEY CABARET.'

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

7.13 UNITED NATIONS REPORT

Music and songs in country style

from a West-Country Square Dance

Party; Dancing to the Haymakers Square Dance Band; Directed by

LIFE-TAKING SHAPE.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

records, presented by Barbara

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

Visits the Merchant Navy-Club

Avonmouth: Musical illustrations by

Violet Carson, presented by Barney

A topical discussion programme by

a team of authoritative speakers;

and Dingle Foot (chairman).

radio game, the Ladies, Iris Ashley,

Mary Ellis, and Pat Wallace versus

dell, the Jury, Three members of the George Mitchell Choir; Devised

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

and produced by Ian C. Messiter.

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

RADIO THEATRE.

12.00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Gentlemen Kenneth Horne,

9.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

7.30 SPORTING RECORD.

8.15 EVERYBODY SWING.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

Peter Kennedy;

9.00 THE NEWS

BRITAIN.

programme

10.15 Wilfred Pickles in

HAVE A GO!

10.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT

Matthews.

Poynter and Howard Marion- Reginald Mauding, Douglas Jay.

An American psychologist's story of 11.30 'ONE MINUTE PLEASE.' his experiences during a term of Roy Plomley, introduces the

his work; From the book by Donald | Genard Hoffnung, and Reginald Pur-

CONCERTS

12.00 THE NEWS.

A talk by Maharajkumari Indica of 10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE

BBC Symphony Orchestra, Conduc- 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

tor: Sir Malcolm Sargent; Symphony Light Music:

Traume (Dreams) (Wagner, arr. Thomas); Scapino - A Comedy Overture (William Walton). 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP"

VARIETY REQUESTS Presented by Pauline Spence. DIS COLE PORTER BUFTE. Louis Levy and his from the Movies" Orchestra. Intro: Night and Day: I get a kirk out of you; Begin the Beguine; In the still of the Night, I've got you under my skin; Don't fence me in; Anything goes. 9.30 THE CANTERBURY TALES

NO. 3. The .Reve's Tale and the Manciple's Tale Chaucer's Poem Adapted for Broadcasting by Nevill Coghill 030 LONDON STUDIO MELO-

Eric Robinson and Ris Orchestra with Donald Scott and June Whitfield. Cucaracha; Baia; I came saw I conquered; Cuanto le gusta, Petite Waltz, Japanese Sandman; Black Bottom; Say It with music That's my weakness: La Flancee: Charleston; Wildflower; Bambalina; Room with a view; Spread a little CHESTRA IN "A LIGHT [happiness; Varsity Drag; Shooting 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL CORDED RELAY)

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Caprice Viennois, Op. 2 The Westminster Orchestra, leri - Yehudi (Violin), Espagnol 1 with Piano: Caprice (Moszkowski) - Eilcen Joyce (Piano), Caprice (Delius)-Bentrice Harrison ('Cello), Caprice, Op. 24, (Sibelius) -Victor Salon

> 11.29 WRATHER REPORT GOD SAVE THE KING 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 1.05 NEWS HEADLINES

7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 LIGHT MUSIC 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-MARY

12.45 A LIGHT ORCHESTRAL CON-By Richard Crean and His Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.30 "FROM THE THEATRES." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.32 TRQISE AND HIS INSTRU-

6.00 PRQGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.02 "IT'S SWING TIME." Sensation—Onestep (Edwards) New Orleans Rhythm Kings; The Roof Blues-Foxtrot (New Orleans) Rhythm Kings)—The New Orleans Rhythm Kings: I ain't gonna give nobody none o' this Jelly

Spencer and Clarence Williams) -BBC Symphony Orchestra; Conduc-Mezarow-Landmer Quintet; If you see me comin' (Teddy Bunn-Mezz Mezz- | Military March. Simon (plano); Overture: Benvenurow) - Mezzrow-Ladnier Quintet; to Cellini-Berlioz: Piano Concerto Teddy Bunn (Vocal); I'll always be in love with you-Faxtrot (Ruby-Stept-Green)-Benny Goodman and His Orch .: At Sundown-Foxtrot (Donaldson) -- Muggsy Spanier and programme of gramophone His Ragtime Band; Tabu (Lectiona) records, presented by Monty Modlyn. Attie Shaw and His Orch.; Indian Summer-Foxtrot (Dubin-Herbert)

> New Orleans Feetwarmers. 6.30 "HIT PARADE." (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA" By Alistair Cooke (RECORDED RELAY) 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

leans Feetwarmers; Sweetle Dear

FRANCAISE Promenade Familiere a Travers Les Rues De Paris. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT (RECORDED RELAY).

8.45 'SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY 8.10 Interlude. Tell me I'm forgiven - Tango series of six talks; 1: 'Automo-(Katscher) - Mantovani and His

8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. William Treman - Blackstone (Bass) with Pigno Accompaniment by Betty Drown 8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH." With Tod Bay, and Fred Yule 0.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW

By Bill Phillips 9.15 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown. 9.35 INTERLUDE. Symphonic Suite

(Coward) - London Orch., conducted by Muli Mathie-9.45 "AT THE OPERA." "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo). Tonio-A Clown (Baritone) Mario

Chicago symphony Orchestra. Basioli; Canio—A Leader of the Konzertstuck in F Minor, Op: 79 Village Comedy Troup (Tenor) — (Weber): Larghetto affettuoso; Al- Beniamino Gigli; Beppe—Harlequilegro passionato; Adagio; Tempo di nade (Tenor) Guiseppe Nessi; Ned-marcia Claudio Arrau (Piano), da Canio's Wife and a Columbine (Soprano) Iva Pacotti; Silvio a Villager in love with Nedda (Baritone) Leone Paci, with the Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Franco Chione, CORDED RELAY).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (RE 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Springtime (W. Collins): Grove (W. Collins)-The London Promenade Orch.; Serenade (Widor); Extase (Thome)-London Palladium Orch

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME, 7.05 NEWS HEADLINES. 7.10 LIGHT MUSIC. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-PORT. 8.10 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO; ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S. J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JIMMY LEACH AND HIS NEW ORGANOLIANS. 12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Eric Robinson and his Orchestra with the Keynotes. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR "Dead End" by John Masefield. 8.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY

RADIO Given By Miss Lee Wai-lan 6.50 ORGAN SOLOS BY ALFRED SITTARD. March from "Hercules" (Handel) Allegro from Concerto in F. Major. Op. 4. No. 4 (Handel) 7.00 "TIME SIGNAL. NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS

(LONDON RELIAY). 7.15 RICHARD CROOKS "FILM FAVOURITES" You will remember Vienna (From Viennese Nights") (Hammerstein 2nd & Romberg); I Bring a Love Song (From "Viennese Nights") (Hammerstein 2nd & Romberg); I'm falling in Love with Someone (From 'Naughty Marietta") (Herbert) "The Student Serenade (From Prince") (Romberg).

7.30 STUDIO: Presented Council. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

B.10 "FLAG DAY". An Appeal on Behalf of the Mission to Lepers. By the Hon: Sir Arthur Morse C.B.E. 8.15 NEW SYMPHONY ORCHES-Evensons (Easthope Martin): Dance from Otelio: Children's Inter-

mezzo: Funeral March: Willow Song: 8.30 EXCERPTS FROM THE LON-DON PRODUCTION OF "KING'S RHAPSODY" (Ivor Novello & Christopher

Someday my heart will awake; your girl-Vanessa Lee & Gilbert (Vocal); Fly home little heart; The Mayor of Per-Sidney Bechet and His New Or- pignan; The Gates of Paradise-Vancssa Lee, Olive Gilbert, Phyllis (Jordan)-Sidney Bechet and His Dare, & Denis Mertin (Vocal); Mountain Dove; If this were love; The Violin began to play-Vanessa W Cor L D Lee, Denis Martin and Larry Man-NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS don: The Violin began to play-Vanessa Lee (Vocal); Someday my heart will awake - Vanessa Lee (Vocal): Coronation Scene and Finale—Vanessa Lee, Olive Gilbert, Chorus & Organ-With Harry Acres and his Orchestra.

0.00 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS Classical Requests. Presented by Curtis Hindson 10.00 THE LEPERS APOSTLE The Story of Father Damien who volunteered to live and die among the lepers of Molokai in the Pacific. written by Fraser-Boyle. 11.00 BELAY OF THE RT.

WINSTON CHURCHELL'S ADDRESS TO THE JOINT SESSION OF UNITED STATES CONGRESS. (Edited Version—Recorded Re-

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Waltz Memories (arr. Sandford) Intro: Paradise; Diane; Charmaine Poem; Just for a while-Albert Sandler and his Paim Court Orchestra; Waltzes from Vienna-Waltz Selection, (Johann Strauss); Intro: With all my heart; Morning: For we love you still; You are my songs; Love will find you: Today: The star in the sky; One hour; Entracte Music-London Theatre Orchestra. 11.20 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING.

Moutries

Harry Hayes

The Metachrino

Count Basic &

his Orchestra

John Sebastian

Joan

Cavall

& his band

Webster

Booth

11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

THE BEBOP MY DREAMS

NIRVANA

ZINGARA STARLIGHT ROOF WALTZ Orchestra TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

LAZY COUNTRYSIDE BOUTH I'M DROWNIN' IN YOUR

DEEP BLUE EYES BENTIMENTAL GAUCHO

80 LONELY THE NIGHT

(harmonica) with the Russ Case Orchestra



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12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

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Reservations Tels 1788

PROM THE EDITORIALS. Robert Harris and Theodor DINNER JACKET

BRITAIN. Dixon, Your Resident

9.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND The Palm Court Orchestra; Directed

for broadcasting and produced by Mary Hope Allen. 9,00 TBF NEWS. 7.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. by Tom Jenkins.

Bikel in "THOSE IN FAVOUR." Christopher Mayhew; Adapted

8.45 'A MANNER OF SPEAKING." A series of six talks; 1: The Dumb 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL., Blonde. Comedian, Cyris Stapleton and his Orchestra, produced by John Fore-A Battle Report from the Anti-11.15 NEW RECORDS Presented this week by Boyd Neel. 12.00 THE NEWS.



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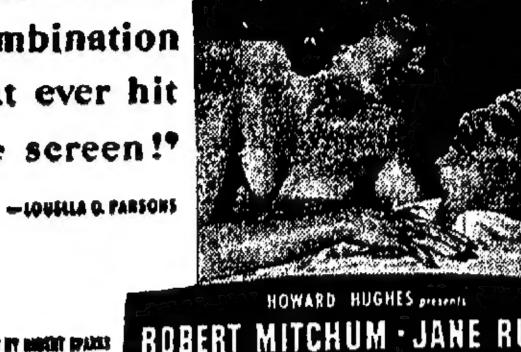
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* * A SEAT IN THE STALLS * *

Dilys Powell Looks Back Over

THE CINEMA IN

tic title had been borne out Caroline," and Max Ophuls's Grant as the shoplifter by the year's cinema which sour-sweet rendering none, i think, brought the with a kind of bitter pathos. And, or Cocteau's "Orphee."

On second thoughts perhaps I ought to except Sjoberg's ver-

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been without its successes; rage at the Curzon--rightly, for I propose to remind you I don't remember seeing its like now of some of them; but for combining elegant indelicacy shock of startled delight the three I have just mentioned, with which a year earlief two more Continental pieces we greeted "On the Town" deserve to be recalled: from Italy, Luciano Emmer's "Sunday in August": from Switzerland, Leopold Lindtberg's "Four in a , Jeep."

> put such melodramas as "Ace in Griffith with the background of cartoon, battle; on reflection it seems to Boing." me less successful with the figures in the foreground, whereas from the Milestone film I remember a tender stylisation

of the soldier in a foreign field. Hitchcock returned to something like his old brilliance "Strangers on a Train"; "An American in Paris" (directed by Vincente Minnelli), though less good than "On the Town, had a first-rate ballet sequence. One film which can't be left out-George Stevens's version of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"-puts me in a difficulty. Obviously its direction and playing set it in a class above the upper sixth of accomplish-ment. But I still don't feel that this beautifully made piece lives up to its reputation as a serious work; I place it with those bestsellers in the printed word which, well as they are written, can't quite be called literature.

The British cinema has given us during the year Paul Rotha's touching "No Resting Place," Pat a singer on a vacation, and a Jackson's finely directed "White group of mysterious men who Corridors," and Alexander Mackendrick's ingenious "The mission.

Man in the White Suit": three Then I still hope to see some day, Theatres. ing Version"; Robert Donat (and Miss Russell.

Early in the year which sion of "Miss Julie"; for here is Laurence Olivier in a tiny part) has ended I recommended a film which repeatedly surprises in "The Magic Box"; Alastair to my readers a ferocious of Strindberg and its ability to and "Lady Godiva Rides Again"; documentary film from bring out ideas submerged in the Kathleen Harrison in "Scrooge"; Franc , "La Vie Commerce text. Two other foreign films, Kay Walsh in "Encore"; and, to Demain." I still recommend both from France, have given return to the American cinema, Nicole Vedres's piece, but I exceptional pleasure: Jacques Judy Holliday in "Born Yester-Norde Vedres's piece, but I Becker's enchanting comedy of a day," Gilbert Roland in "The could wish that its optimis- domestic tiff, "Edouard et Bullfighter and the Lady," Lee of William Wyler's "Detective

followed. Not that 1951 has after eight months is still all the plished class), Jose Ferrer in I forget (sneaking back to the Continental cinema so unpopular with some of my readers), Sylvie in "Sous le Ciel de Paris" and Gino Cervi as the pitying guard in "Unwanted Women."

burger "Tales of Hoffmann," with drooping middle and end, and in the last 21 years. charmingly in the Italian film of Rossini's "Cinderella." Orson America has sent us a great Welles has shown us his notion number of accomplished films and of "Macbeth" (just before giving a small number of remarkable us on the stage a magnificent ones. Among the accomplished 1 performance in "Othello")

Stereophony, at the Telekinema, the Hole," "Storm Warning," and has been added to stereoscopy. "Fourteen Hours"; among the And I must not forget the good remarkable, two war films, John two - dimensional short films Huston's "The Red Badge of which have given me pleasure Courage" and Lewis Milestone's in 1951: Paul Haeserts's "Visit to "A Walk in the Sun." "The Red Plcasso," Disney's "Beaver Badge of Courage" deals superbly Valley," Bert Haanstra's "Miroir in a style reminiscent of D. W. de Hollande," and a delightful "Gerald McBoing-

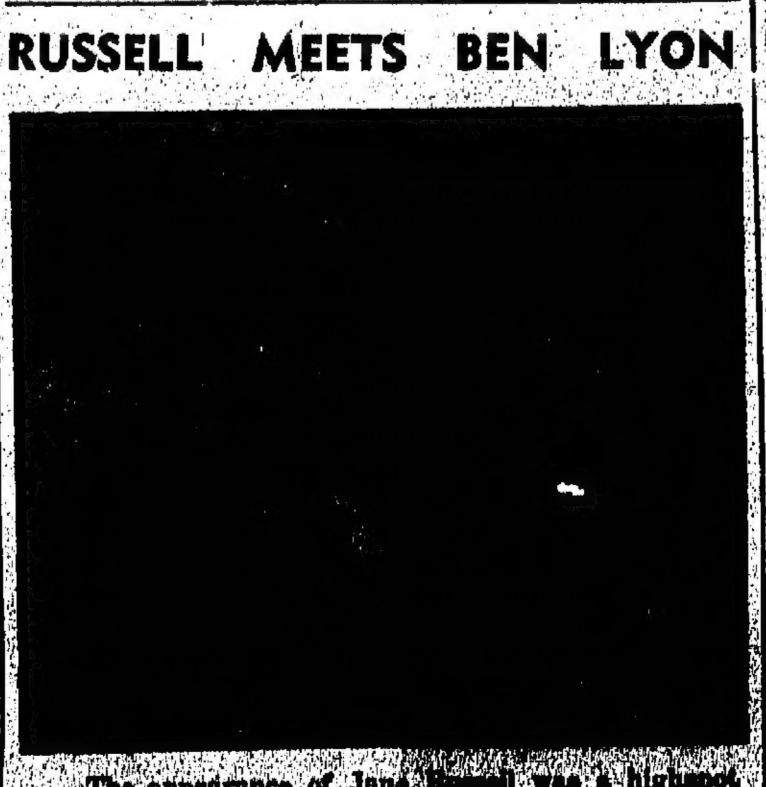
Kussell

A deadly battle of wits is developed in "His Kind of a week more than Koontz re-Woman," romantic melodrama- which Howard Hughes presents with Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell in the starring roles. Mitchum portrays a gambler who blindly accepts an offer of fifty thousand dollars to go to a remote resort on the Mexican coast for reasons that will be

explained to him later. There he meets Miss Russell, seem to know all about his

Then he discovers they intend him. films I should be glad to see to kill him, and his subsequent again; I have not seen and cannot efforts to get clear lead to the stirring climax of the RKO (from Radio picture, now showing at America too came a piece which the King's and Majestic Rome, but they constantly

John Ford's "Wagonmaster"). It is a pleasure to recall also some Charles McGraw have important of the acting of the year: Michael roles in the John Farrow pro-Redgrave in Anthony Asquith's duction which introduces new sensitively directed "The Brown- song numbers as rendered by



The appearance of Jane Street was a highest of the annual Royal Command Plint Performance in London Jane, currently starving in Howard Hughest will be writted by Howard Hughest and Howard Hughest with Producer Sea Lyon renember. el as a plar in liughes "Hell's America many rests age.

THE ANIMALS CAME IN ONE BY

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood. Sid Fogel, who has spent the past quarter of a century rounding up fauna, fowl and fish to act in RKO Radio films, heaved a sigh that started from 'way down between his two stomach ulcers.

"S'elp me." he muttered. "I'll find a wooden-legged duck, and л one-eyed cat that won't eat birds, before this movie needs

Fogel was referring to Gabriel Pascal's production of the late Bernard Shaw's satiric comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," now Opera has been handled before the cameras with a luxuriantly in the Powell-Press- greater variety of four-footed and winged actors than any its exquisite dancing and its Hollywood picture has boasted

BRUTES AND BIRDS

Sid Fogel started rounding up his brute and bird thespians on Feb. 1, 1951. Including the wooden-legged duck and the non-bird-eating one-eyed cat (which he'll get "s'elp me"), he has 56 animals, eight birds and one reptile working in the picture—driving Director Chester Erskine daft, and doing their cussed best to steal scenes from film stars Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Robert Newton, Maurice Evans and Alan Young (as Androcles).

The Fogel fold includes lions, 4 dogs, 18 burros, 7 ducks, 6 sheep, 16 horses, 1 goat, 2 cats, 1 raven, 2 oxen and tortoise-all trained. Ain't that

Jackie, owned and trained by Mel Koontz. He has the savage aspect of a head - hunting aborigine and the gentle heart of a Red Cross nurse. His salary is \$750 a week-just \$490

QUACKLESS DUCKS

of Muscovies, quite quackless. Left alone, Muscovy will wander all over creation. A group, however will always follow Wherefore, Fogel had the ducks together two weeks in advance of the picture's start until one duck decided he was the boss. After that everything was hotsy-totsy on the sound stage. Off stepped Mussolin Muscovy and all the docile, dominated ducks trailed sedately behind

sheep were problem children, too. They were supposed to trot along the broad highway leading from Brindisium to aside. Why? Because borders of the highway were made of real sod and, to sheep, tasted delicious. Fogel finally solved that one by spraying the sod with chemical—one taste of the fiery Fogel fodder, and the roaming ruminants promptly hightniled it hastily to the highway.

JIMMY THE BAVEN

Jimmy, the raven in the film, is one of Hollywood's most tamous scene stealers, Owned and trained by Curly Twiford, Jimmy is so doggone smart he can even operate a typewriter with his beak.

"And they'd probably have

made him do it, too," glumly averred Vic Mature, "if the typewriter had been known in Caesar's day."

Studios don't get an animal, bird and reptile cast like this "for peanuts," Sid Fogel drove some mighty shrewd bargains, but RKO still had to shell out \$9,000 in salaries to the beasts, birds, the tortoise, and their several trainers.

Animals can raise heck on "

studio sound stage neck on they're good boxoffice. And they're getting anarter herestouts all the time Every animal wants to work in the movies it seems. One of Retty Creaties horses leading by two lengths in the stretch at the Del Mar track last autumn, slowed down suddenly simost to

"What's the matter, you dumb dodo?" scerled his juckey.

("Listen pel" sizi the horse,

"I'm ust stalling for a photo
finish. I gotta swell pecked."

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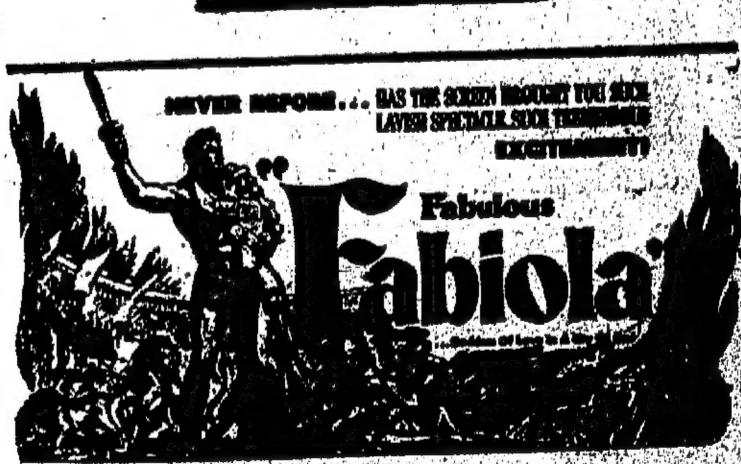
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GOSH! Sheer amazement - so that the half-eaten apple is forgotten - is registered by this boy at the Bertram Mills Circus at Olympia, London. Six thousand boys and girls aged from 10 to 14 years were guests of the proprietors at a full dress rehearsal just before Christmas. (Reuterphoto).



ONE of the many colourful floats at the Chelsea Arts Ball. There was, as usual, a very large crowd at this annual affair. Right: Students wrecking a float. (Express Service).



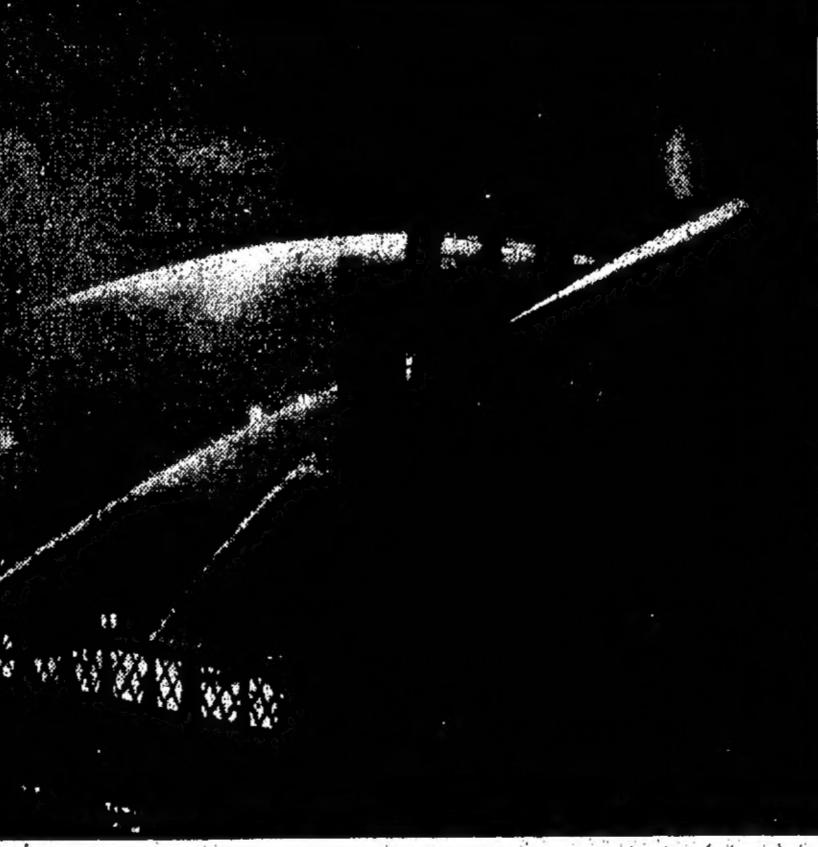
WATCHING a model train at the Schoolboys' Exhibition are two ten-year-olds from Sutton, Surrey -Eileen Gardner and Patricia Collins (nearest camera). Eileen surprised hundreds of schoolboys when she made four 30ft parachute jumps. (Express Service).



LEFT: Having his mistress on a bit of string is Whisky, Sealyham pet of actress Ann Todd. Whisky makes his screen debut with Ann in her new picture, "The Sound Barrier," produced by her husband, David Lean. (Reuterphoto).



FIREMEN fighting the blaze at Eldon Street, in the City, where two of their colleagues were killed when a wall collapsed. Above right: Funeral procession of the firemen victims passing the Fire Brigade HQ on the Albert Embankment. (Express Service).





goes on his health cruise,

with his wife. (Central

Press).



SQUARE DANCE IS THE RAGE

By Nicholas King

London. THE American square A dance is sweeping Britain today as jitterbugging and the antics of the jazz age did before it. -

Saturday night hall, trans-Atlantic cowboys in ten-gallon hats, and frontier pants can be heard calling the steps in a valiant western Britons wearing gingham and blue jeans pound, stomp and twirl in desi-do and allemand lefts

Fiddlers mw out tunes such as i "Little Brown Jug" and "The Arking as Traveller" to the rhythm of clapping hands

The craze started officially when Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh dacked for an oyster in Ottawa in one of their Conndian tour's gavest evenings.

PUBLIC FANCY CAUGHT

Photographs of Elizabeth in a "peasant" skirt swinging on the arm of a blue-jeoned Philip eaught the mild estately Promiters were quick to capital se-

Now dance hall signs say "Gen-u-ing Ame from suconc dancing torate! Yappee! Leave your spors and patols to home Checked shirts and pingham dresses have been me as much as a uniform as tuxedos used to be for more stately discoing Men like the extreme which tanam dancing entries, and the pols point cut there are no waltflowers on with cectsions, in contrast to the usual we manheavy British social function

SCOTS OBJECT

Like most trans-Atlantic anbeing swad wed whole by

everyour. In wever Scottish opinion claims that the square dance is only a corruption of ancient Scottish chapter which are still penigh

The Scots claim there is little in square dancing that is not found in their tenditional reels and quadrilles the direct and Such schools told and cestors of the source conce. In f Scotland, they con't reed any- The ke ping of military Egypt's forces. one to call for them. They let we ! A all the steps sleepely. stay-for a while, anyway.

Frankfurt.

many's V-1 and V-2 rockets. a spekernan of the new group

back into the business of Oldenburg, in the British zone.

THE men who helped de-

I gign and build Ger-

ing the war, want to get

met in Bremen, United

States-occupied North Sea

Albert Puellenberg and Karl

Poggensee, two North German

technicians who said they were

members of the team of German

rocket experts which developed

guided missiles during the war,

were elected co-chairmen of the

Puellenberg said the new or-

ranisation will "do its best" to

induce the Western Allies to lift

the rigid ban which has kept

against England in 1945.

making rockets again.

which blasted London dur- argued.

German Society for Rocket claimed.



"Well-this is Leap Year, my name's Gracie and he's a radio engineer ..."

London Express Service

51 embarrassed guests return to FARDUK

by GWYN LEWIS

TIGYPT'S decision to 4 recall 51 officers and forces training in camps in It ends a fantastic and dis- instructing officers at the turbing situation that was camps. swiftly moving to a crisis. .

London.

The Egyptian Army Officers at our military schools were acutely embarrassed -and were also carbarressing to us.

a meta from the poten-The square dance is here to lial on my in our midst called for special circ.

By JACK L. HEES

added that German experts are

sign for such construction are port city, and founded the complete in his filing cabinet, he Western Powers should give

Puellenberg, Poggensee and

likely to continue despite the

scientists' pleas.

models into practice, and it is future."

In Rocket Field Again

Poggensee, who lives at rocket scientists."

ready to construct "immediate- vinced rockets will become in-

surface. All the plans and de- means in interplanetary ex-

been active with rocket theory tal mail delivery which, accord-

Germans Seek To Get

men of King Farouk's ? British casualties in the continued to take advan-" Canal Zone brought tage of this military help Britain came just in time, strong protests from clause until last month.

This difficult state of School. affairs rose from a British Officers in charge of undertaking in the Angloto give military training to

> Egypt denounced treaty on October 8, but

Poggensee and Puellenberg

attended a congress of the

British Interplanetary Society

called i. "a promising beginning

for international re-acceptance

and recognition of German

The three scientists are con-

ploration. They think the

them a chance to use their

knowledge to assure Western

leadership in the field.

good report."

of one school is said to Hassan Eleish, of King drinking a toast to our King. have flatly refused to ad- Farouk's Imperial Army, Major S. A. el Batrawi, anmit two Egyptians sent to diligently absorbing les- other of the Egyptian officers, sons on infantry tactics at has for two months been a the Infantry Training student at the Army School of

They enjoyed the ex- Salisbury Plain. Egyptian Treaty of 1936 perience of giving orders One of his instructing officers to half a dozen of our own said: "I decided at the outset students.

Asked to leave

b killed in Egypt were "old boys" of this school.

One of the instructors, a major, said: "We protested this information. most vigorously at the scandal of giving these fellows training. But the as Britain intended to up- happy here, but it is cold." hold the 1936 treaty with scientists in any other country," in London last September. They Egypt there was nothing for it but to receive them.

The group announced they ly" rockets capable of carrying creasingly important in the men 20 miles above the earth's future as the only feasible military secrets was about be here for another seven, to he given.

> "They withdrew protest- The Navy has been training embassy."

Training programmes Another field for practical Rudolf Nebel another leading use of their pet missiles will be had to be revised so that German expert in the field, have in speeding up inter-continenour own officers attending they learn they learn from uscourses could receive since the war. An allied ban ing to Puellenberg, can become military secrets that it has kept them from putting new a reality "in the very near would be dangerous to give With a nod to their own past, Egypt however, the three experts crisis.

them from their scientific field that they had been in contact will be done purely for the during the six weeks they at Andover. with the Haltian government sake of science and civilisation. have been at Warminster, have on plans for development of the We shall never again work for like their fellow Egyptians at the development or construction of weapons of attack." other camps, kept aloof from British officers when off duty,

Major Malcoin: Milla: said: "They spend all their spare time studying. They are so keen that when they leave it will be my auty to give each of them a

Once a week on guest night At Warminster, Wilt- the Egyptians at Warminster shire, I found Captain Abd rise to their feet in the officers' Monim and Captain mess to observe the custom of

Artillery at Larkhill Camp, on

majors. the ir fellow that my position could be made tolerable only by suppressing my personal feelings."

Major Batrawi has been specialising in artillery survey-DRITISH officers recently ing and gun siting. His zest for British gunnery on one occasion led him to ask his instructor for information that had no place in the curriculum. He will return to Egypt without

Lieut-Colonel Hassan Ahmed Sandid was studying with the Royal Corps of Signals War Office, while agreeing at Catterick Camp, Yorkshire. with us, said that so long He had planned to remain here until August. He said: "I am

'Wonderful'

"We had two Egyptian AND at the Manchester Colofficers who were asked to A lege of Technology Lieut-Colonel Gamil Fouad smiled as leave the lecture room he said: "I have been here when a talk involving for two months and hoped to think this college is wonderful."

ing, and immediately re- six officers and 12 ratings in ported the matter to their gunnery, engineering, and the use of underwater weapons at Plymouth and Portsmouth.

> Said a naval officer: "If all then we know just how much they know."

The R.A.F. has 14 Egyptian in the present officers and eight N.C.O.s undergoing training in engineering, radar. armament. Two of the The men revealed, however, added; "All our future work | Captains Monim and Eleish, officers are at the Staff College

Here also steps were taken to keep from the Egyptians the secrets of the R.A.F.

today is still far ahead of that of mail service."

NANCY

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Society.

Facing The Issue

"German knowledge of rockels "first full automatic rocket

By Ernie Bushmiller











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chronometer by the Kew Observatory.

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wrist-watch.

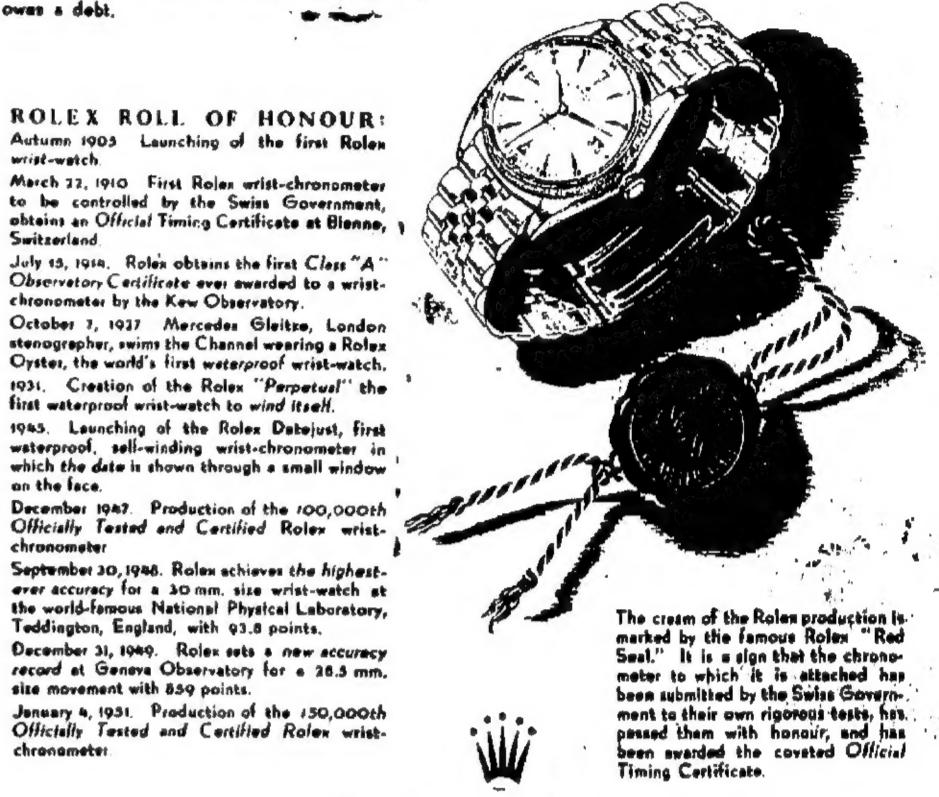
on the face.

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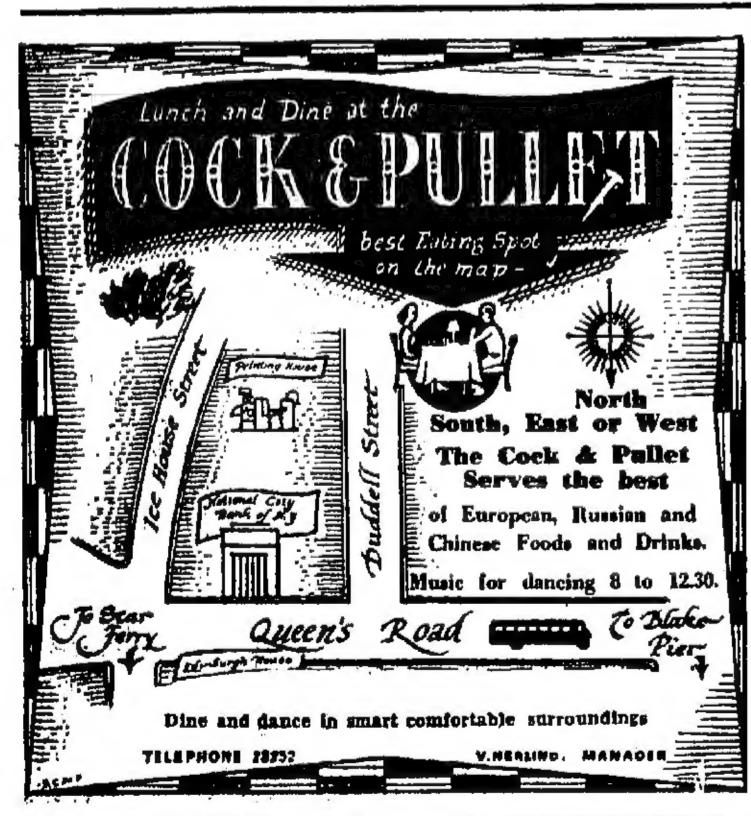
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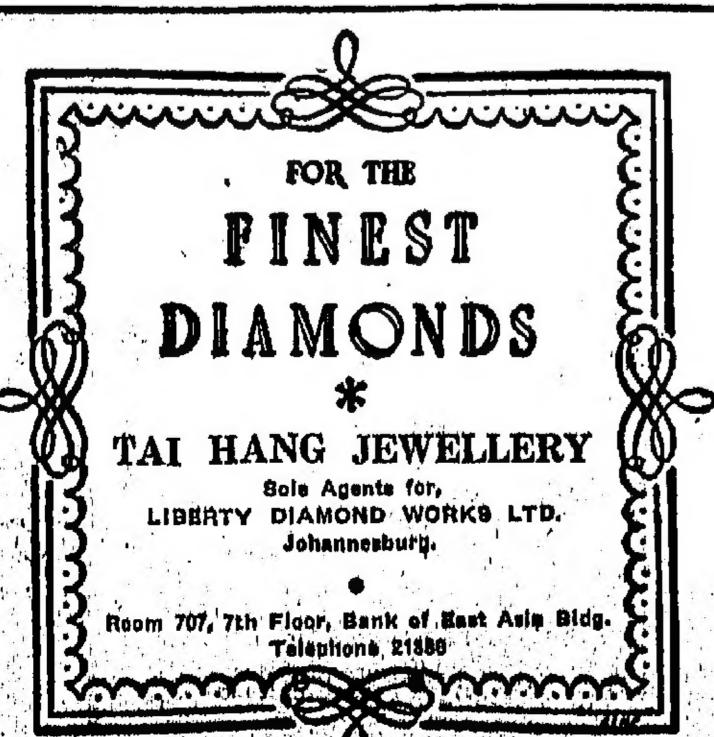




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He has to visit more than a thousand washrooms during his round and turn on taps in thousands' upon the usands of wash basins. His wages" £25 a week

Then, there is the man in far away Lexington, Virginia, who receives £12 a week-merely to see that no one dimages in any way the preserved tail of the horse called "Traveller," that once belonged to General Robert E. Lee, confederal cornmander in the civil war. -Rodney Campbell



could do the job anylake, or by the sea. It is an unusual job merely because few people do it-for few people would ever think of spending their nights crawling on hands and knees in the parks looking for worms to sell to would-be anglers the follow-

TIOPALONG CASSIDY,

II the cowboy of U.S. tele-

is revealed by this: that look.

Boyd now wants to sell

William Boyd Enterprises

Inc., the firm that deals in

million dollars-£2,600,000

that he will get his price.

camps in the American West.

WHITE AT 19

had been snow white since he

In Hollywood he climbed to

guests got their cruise.

Hollywood-he is dead now!

Bill Boyd.

other things.

fantastic story.

New York.

He is also the creator of a explain as he could.

plays him-a man named men who (though they did not

the right to use the magic ckrk from Brooklyn named

Cassidy name on holsters. Charence Mulford, who made a

guns, watches, bread, toffee, s about a handsome hero

or so. And the chances are stories to Harry Sherman, a film

It is a fantastic climax to a impulse someone wrote the

Boyd is a labourer's son. He didn't object. Sherman got Boyd

after a restless youth spent in boyd could manufy start horse—he was scared of horses.

wandering through the mining Also he proved hard to direct.

During his wanderings he work- shaven cowboy of the story,

ed for a while as a driving in- Cassidy as Boyd played him

structor, and married (after came out a well-spoken, chival-

their second drive together), one rous character out to improve

of his boss's richest customers, the life of the community. He

The marriagt failed. But it left used a gun with reluctance but,

Boyd with a taste for the high of course, with two-handed skill

arrived in Hollywood in 1919 to play the part of Cassidy.

Boyd's price is eight called Hopalong Cassidy.

belts, neckerchiefs, spurs, West stories to cheap magazines year,

sweeping off the snow from she is poor and needs a fire.

aurant after restaurant on will transfer into sacks and cart Holiday to ensure that the behalf of local authorities, it off to be sold at an amazingly whole washroom system of seeing to it that no diner drinks good price. more than a quarter of a pint of spirit at one meal. -Cyril Marshall



TORITONS visiting France are D often surprised by coal merchants who also run wellstocked bars which remain open all day.

This trade of coalman cum burnan is not popular with French wives. Too often a husband has said, "Just going to order some coal, my cherie," and has not been seen again for

One of the most morbid jobs in France, however, is that of the men who combinuously Effet Tower to prevent suicides from jumping.

an "unofficial" job-concerns timepiece.

The price is £2,600,000 for the use of a name

HOPALONG FOR SALE

from FREBERICK COON

vision, is a hero to millions home and the local papers by film and to the character of

of American juveniles-not mistake used the wrong Boyd's Cassidy. And he remembered all of them of school age, picture. It finished the survivor, those two words in the contract

Plodding along in Hollywood

themselves thanks to the white-

THE PARTNER

mink bottles and a host of called Buck Peters. Peters had series of high-cost Cassidy pic-

Mulford sold some of these

producer, who wanted to make

some cheap Westerns. On an

words "and television" into the

contract. Mulford laughed, but

Instead of the shiftless, un-

stronger than sarsaparilla.

- and for drink took nothing Mulford.

know it) were soon to be rich a millionaire again.

They climb on the roofs of bin in the still hours of the in the world—the Empire the houses and stores and start morning is not doing it because there. An odd job, but it locks She is doing it because near He has to turn on every impressive and is all quite offi- by she and her colleagues are building up a major refuse dump

> By the end of it all, there isn't much left for the official dust cart. Not that the dustman in Brussels, beginning his first rounds of the day, worries nuch about that!

-Gavin Gordon



HOW many times have you stones; another time it was a I taken your watch into a fine diamond ring. watch repairers and stood back handling your loose change nese girl is kept busy compiling wonderingly, while the watch cooking recipes with a careful repairer puts your timepiece to eye to the shops. By dialling a his ear, and in a moment con- given number, harassed housedemns the whole thing as hardly wives who are at their wits' end worth repairing?

that the tick which sounded all plaining how to cook the meal right to you should spell doom of the day. watch the platforms of the for a watch to the ear of a watch repairer.

The answer is that a watch is known to be healthy, or otherwise, by its tlek--as any watch repairer will tell you.

This is so much the case that CHREWD Germans have creatin Switzerland there are people ed dozens of unusual jobs whose odd job it is merely to from the war's aftermath, and ONE of the most unusual jobs listen to the steady, or other- the East-West tension. Din Belgium-even if it is wise, tick-tock of the latest. In Bavarla, a woman earns

But the worm-hunters of the men (and women) who If the heartbeat is wrong, Sweden-or more particularly tour the basements and back- then this in itself condemns the

years he had been using his

savings to buy all rights to his

"and television." He arrived in New York (with

14 million "comic books"

golly, it would frighten me

he saw the well-scrubbed Cas-

walked out of Hollywood and

All down the years the Holly-

him, of course. But few people

one day Hopalong Cassidy.

a remote Maine village.

Now 50 years old, Boyd was knew I had ever met anybody apparently finished in Holly- as famous as Hopalong Cassidy."

tough old character he

weren't so darned old."

the use of the name.

profune, tobacco-chewing, tures in colour and coining so

of Stockholm—apparently have yards of the homes of Brussels watch back to its starting point the patience for the job. long before dawn to collect on the factory bench.

In Britain, men are employed all manner of garbage—rags. To enable the experts to listen by the council to sweep the bones, metal and bottles—from to the tick-tocking watches, strects after a heavy snow- the dustbins.

storm. Much the same thing However unofficial the job, it so that they burst out of a loud

Under the glare of a primitive carbide lamp, he pans for gold in the tortuous sinister "Third Man" sewers far below the busy streets of the Blue Danube city. Six days a week for 18 years, old Franz has searched the sewers for gold tooth fillings. old coins and other treasure trove. With the proceeds he keeps his wife and family of

five children in comfort Now and again he gets a real find. Fifteen years ago it was a tiara studded with precious

In another odd job, a Viento know what to cook for lunch Perhaps you were surprised can hear her golden voice ex-

-Ritchie McEwen



her living removing unexploded aerial bombs and artiflery shells, and at Helmstedt a man is employed by a war prisoners search service to post pictures of Germans still missing in Russia where they can be scanned by returning war prisoners who might have information about them.

Along the 700 miles of the German Iron Curtain hundreds of wiry, furtive eyed men -and some women - make a wood-a star whose career was handsome living guiding East over. But although Boyd had and West Germans across the no money he had one asset: for border.

-Norman Lindhurst 6-9

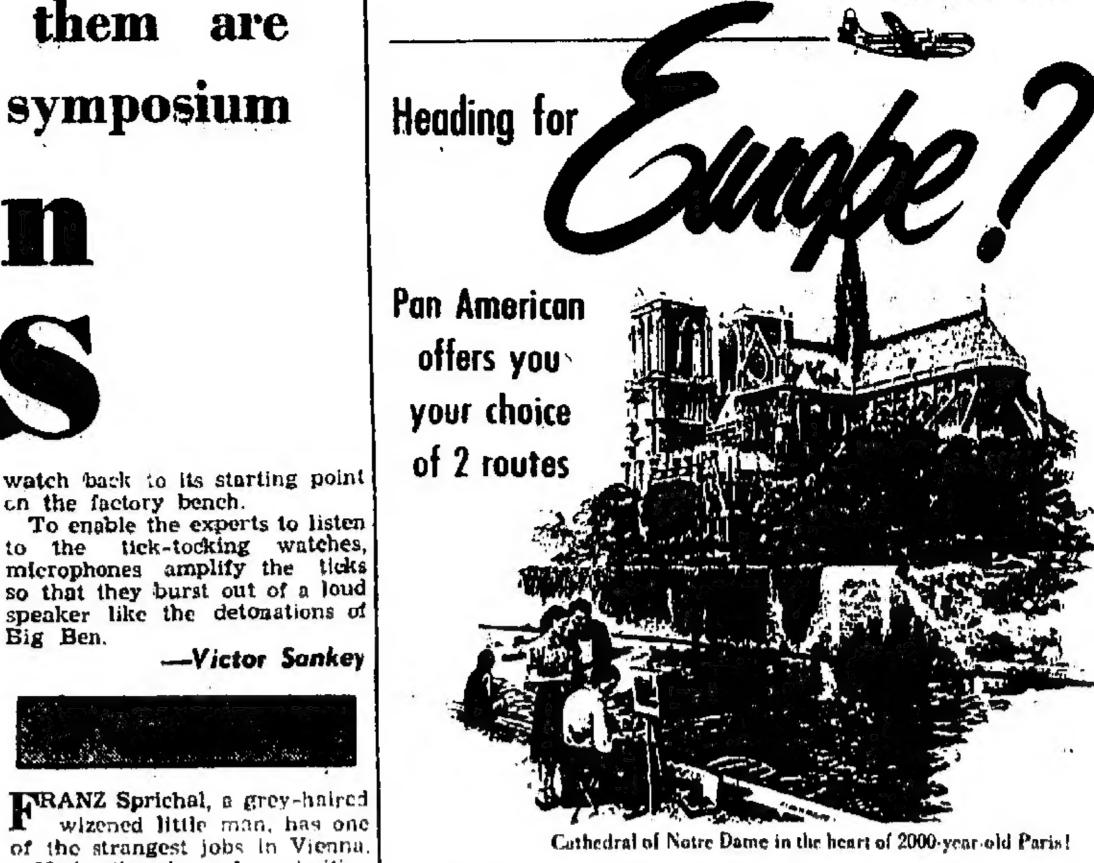


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Closely linked with the histure strips that feature him: tory of British government are sell some of the unusual practices in every year: and 73 manufac- the Houses of Parliament. Ever One of them was a former turers shower dollars on him for since the Gunpowder Plot of the year 1605 when Guy Fawkes was Businesses using his name arrested just as he was about to modest living peddling Wild grossed 100 million dollars last blow up the Houses of Parliament, the vaults have been

searched every time Parliament He is making a whole new The search is carried out by tough-but-heart-of-gold partner much money that he says, "By the Yeomen of the Guard if dressed in picturesque crimson and gold uniforms—unchanged in style since Stuart days-and carrying tasselled pikes. They | arrive early, before the King, What about Mulford? When and search especially carefully the vault immediately beneath sidy that Boyd had made out of the throne on which the King

Another "odd job" is that of never went back. He lives in the "Black Rod" or "Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod." He bears messages from the House wood money has flowed in to of Lords, or from the King when he is present, to the House knew it until last summer, when of Commons. The door of the Lower House is traditionally full cowboy, kit, rode out of the slammed in his face, and he has baggage car of a train at the then to knock three times upon village station and trotted off it with his black staff. The down the street to see old Mr Serjeant at Arms then inspects him to make sure that he is un-The village kids were hys- armed, and after humble bows For 16 years Boyd played tenical with disbelief and joy. the message is delivered. This procedure dates from the times



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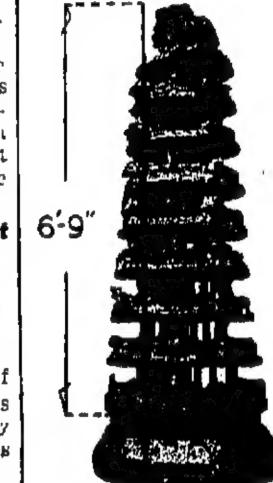
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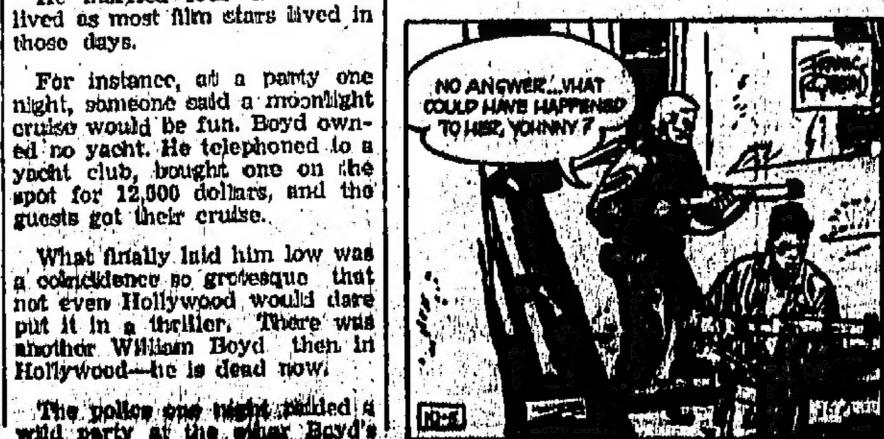
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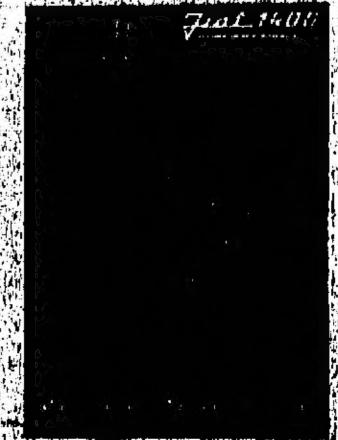


JOHNNY HAZARD









He married four times. He

Cassidy film parts. By 1949 he They besieged the place all day. That was his chief asset when was broke again. People said "As for me," said Mulford, "my





WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

BEADS AND VEILS FOR PARTY PARIS

From IRENE RICHARD

TDARIS hats for parties are designed to make women look glamorous. Small shapes are favourite pastel-toned in swathes of satin (the smartest fabric) or covered with iridescent beads. Many of the new hats are enveloped in soft

Already thinking of early spring days, one millihet ! chowing small pudding-shaped canotiers.

One - in the black - and white worsted shepherd's Blald --- is trimmed with pears, pluma and fruit blossom.

llats pictured here are bu Albemy, Claude St. Cyr. and Gilbert Orcel.









From Fireside To The Beach

By Dorothy Barkley

HIS is the time of year and nobody denies its practi-when the English we- black buttons, black-trimmed man interested in fashion is pockets and black-lined stoles. mainly concerned with the problem of how to be warm good accessory for the beach. A hardened adventurers may which cut like a knife. swimming in a sea which boasted a temperature of finished with a black fringe. 48 F. But Christmas Day found most women in the little more covered for their cosiest of chairs by the unbathing innumerable variawarmest of fires.

thought always turn at the smoke-blue cotton. A pink one-New Year to planning the piece beach suit is topped with holiday - basking on a sun- a smoke-blue blouse - up-

LONDON, a smart colour for the beach -

The stole, incidentally, is a and well-dressed at one and really long stole - the one the same time. Some illustrated on the left is three yards long — has endless uses: spend Christmas Day on protection against hot sun or Brighton Beach, in a wind cold wind or in place of a rug. The stole illustrated is made in terry towelling gaily striped in pink, green and black, and

For those who like to be a tions on the three-piece outfit are shown. Horrockses show a However, despite the weather, delightful outfit in pink and



spring suit 1952 ... tax-free woven wool suitlet in grey, with overchecks of primrose and white.

Two ideas for beachwear from the new Horrockses collec-

LEFT: Playsuit, with long, matching stole, in crushed strawberry pink terry towelling.

RIGHT: Two-piece beach outfit in red-and-white checked pingham. A short, flared skirt goes over the neat romper

those east of Suez, or in the is equally suitable for wear off-antipodes, these are already a the-beach. possibility; designers



Guaranteed to be a success
on any beach or swimming
pool is the delightful tompersuit in red-and-white checked
gingham, (illustrated light). It
this a halter-necked bodick and
detachable overskirt. Editors the bodice ore in line with the builtons on the skirt to make it look like offe-plect.

For the one-place play with this senson's material is tency towelling — crushed strowberry

baked beach and swimming standing collar, dolman sleeves lazily in the sea. And thoughts — and a full, button-through turn now to beach clothes. For skirt. This type of three-piece

present possibility; designers have made them a reality with their new year designs now showing.

Cool, crisp poplins make ideal dresses for the city office, and always succeed in looking cool and smart in heatwaves. Horrockses show them in delightful shades of dusky pink; lemon yellow, coffee and black. These preparation is should be sprinkle them in shades of dusky pink; lemon yellow, coffee and black. These preparation is shown to go goy this year with the added precaution of "only if you have the ligure and a smooth, all-over time white for town wear. But remained in the "romper sult", member to have a touch of Guaranteed to be a success white at some focal point — a on any beach or swimming white hundkerchilef ticked in white at some focal point — a white hundkerchief tucked in the pocket, a white flower, or white gloves. And the white must be white — not off-black.

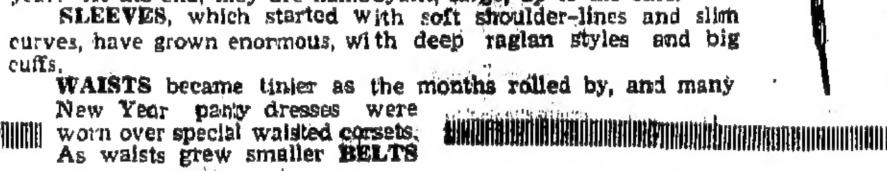


wrinkles. It is well to have an eye on the future. It is easier to prevent pulchritude sorrows than to cure them once they are established, you know.

on the skirt to make

Styles are very simple, for pulse to condition by the shift was a good and place play with to confinely in always a good and the team shifted wasted and have fishion by black comes in the glit-studded belts to impact all bulktons.

To solve the problem is sking to dryness. It is necessary to the shift t



in 1951. Last January we were bit one year is 22fb." wearing slim court shoes, pointed toes and high spindly heels. December's fashion shoe has a low cupan heel and a rounder toe- IS a woman past het prime at ber.

year. At the end, they are flamboyant, large, up to the ears.

SHAPE

by EILEEN ASCROFT

JEWELLERY has moved from Senator Fred Morritt acting for glitter of rhinestone stars back the defence in the Tallulah to three-string pearl chokers. Bankhead case. Only accessory that remains unchanged is the UMBRELLA... tall, slender, with a long, taper-

became narrower.

MATERIALS have grown matters. shaggier through the months. We started the year in black and finished it in colourful deep reds and greens.

The forward tilt

THE 1951 spring HATS grew wings. Spring 1952 will find them still small but shorter at the back, with a forward tilt. After a year of non-existent crowns and no brims, we shall be seeing both again; according to the Queen's milliner, Asge

Shorter hair

HAIR; which last winter was growing and blossoming out in burns and chignons; is going short again for spring.

Hair stylist Rene tells me the Age-old Problem spring shearing has already begin. The newly married Marchiodess of Blandford had her long bob out off for Christmas, and Madame Rene Massight, the There is danger ahead for the dry skin; it gets old looking more quickly than oily skin, has a provoking way of developing early

spring hair fashions include Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill.

Forecast for 1952

14 months set bill box.



Even SHOES have changed World: "Average baby's weight Eaith Summerskill, aged 50, who

Too old at fifty

49? This was the very ungallant suggestion made by

telligent, beautiful women over housewives.

50 who prove that the dangerous There mu
age of half a century no longer housewives,

February bride-to-be, Gracie Fields, is 53, and still our leading

woman variety star. The world's most elegantly diested woman, the Duchess of Windsor, is 55.

was a Minister in the last Government. There was nothing passe in the way she cought the West Fulham seat last Octo-

Housewives' verdict

INTERESTING decision by President Vergas of Brazil-that people charged with profiteering There are many charming, in- will be tried before a jury of

There must be many British housewives, too, who would be happy to give up a few hours to bring justice to the street ped-lars of stolen nylons, the over chargers on scarce commodities, and the ration cheats.

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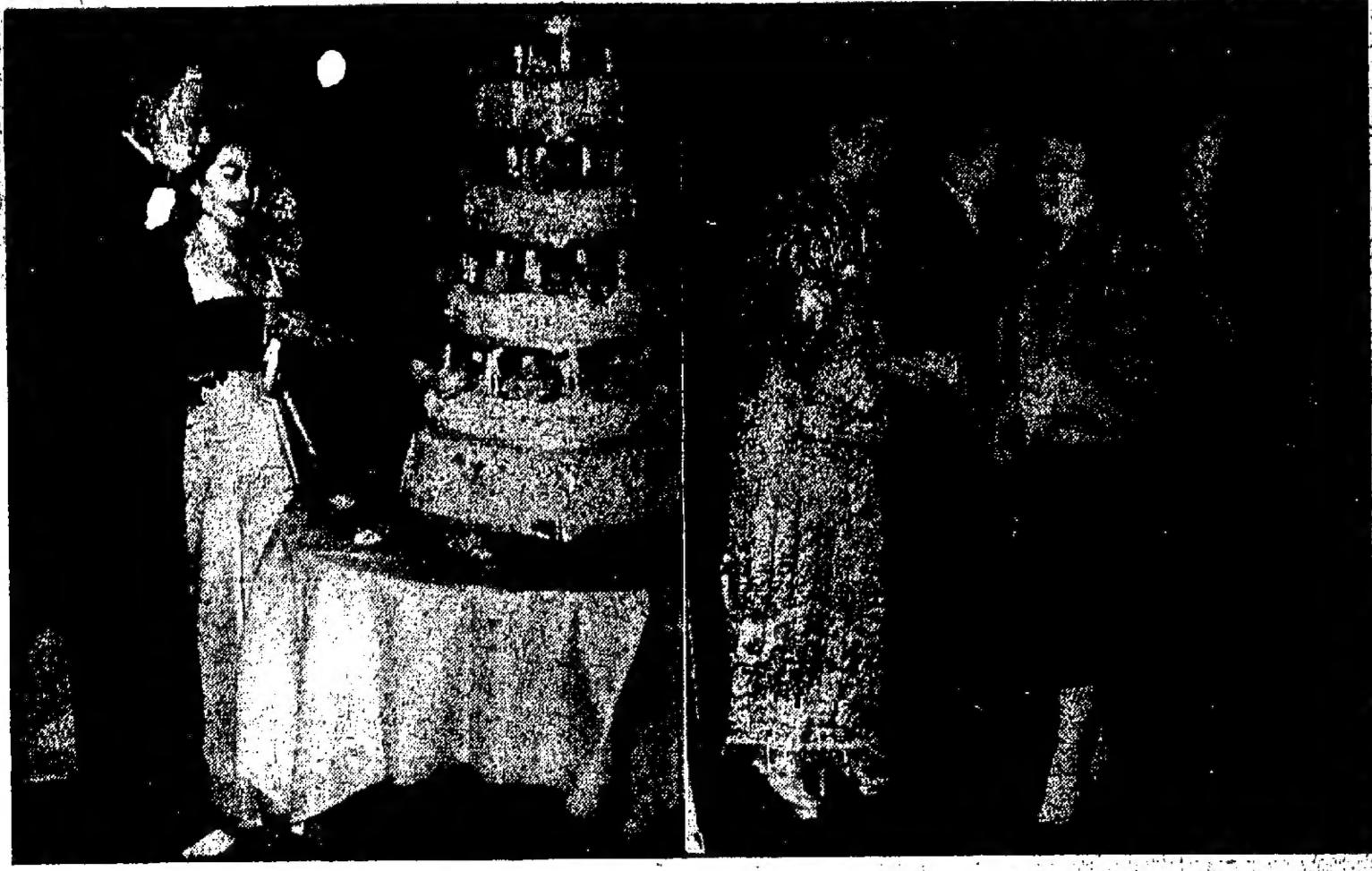


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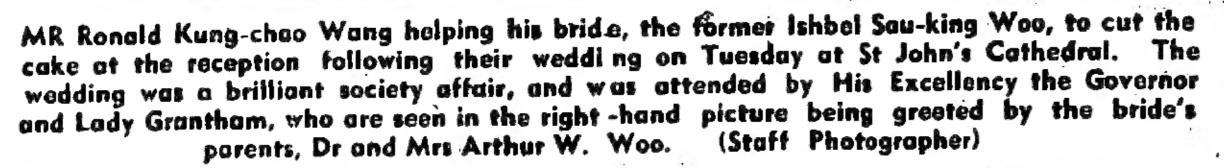
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MR Kwok Chan distributing prizes at the Northbota Training College Primary School on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)





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taken at St Andrew's Church last
Saturday after the christening of Miranda Jill, daughter of Major and Mrs Tindal-Carill Worsley.
(Stuff Photographer)

RIGHT: M. Jacques de Buzon, French

GROUP photo

RIGHT: M. Jacques
de Buzon, French
Comsul-General
(standing on left),
seen with M.
Claude Fournier,
manager of the
Banque de l'IndoChine, at the New
Year's Day reception given by the
Consul to the
French community.
(Staff Photographer)



THE King's College Old Boys Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade, who won the Andrew Tsang Shield for efficiency at the competition held last Sunday. Right: Mr A. el Arculli, who recently resigned as Commissioner of the Brigade, presenting the shield. (Staff Photographer)



MRS R. R. Todd, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, opened the new Selwyn-Clarke Nurses Home at the Kwang Wah Hospital last week. Touring the building with her is Mr Ma Kam-chan, Chairman of the Board of Directors. (Staff Photographer)



Forces at the Hongkong Women's International Club last
week. In bottom
picture, Mrs BonhamCarter, wife of the Air
Officer Commanding,
is seen presenting
prizes. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on the occasion Dance for the of the christening of Horatio, infant son of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey at the Hong-

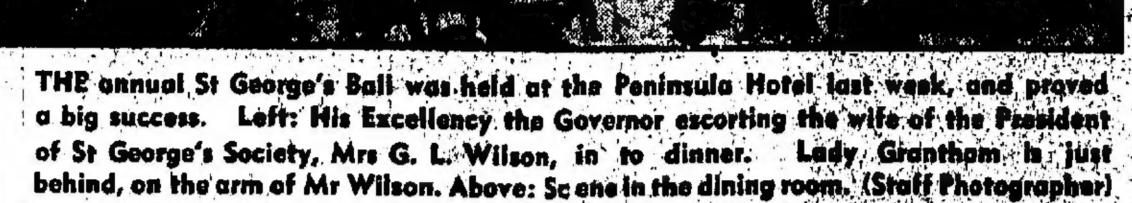
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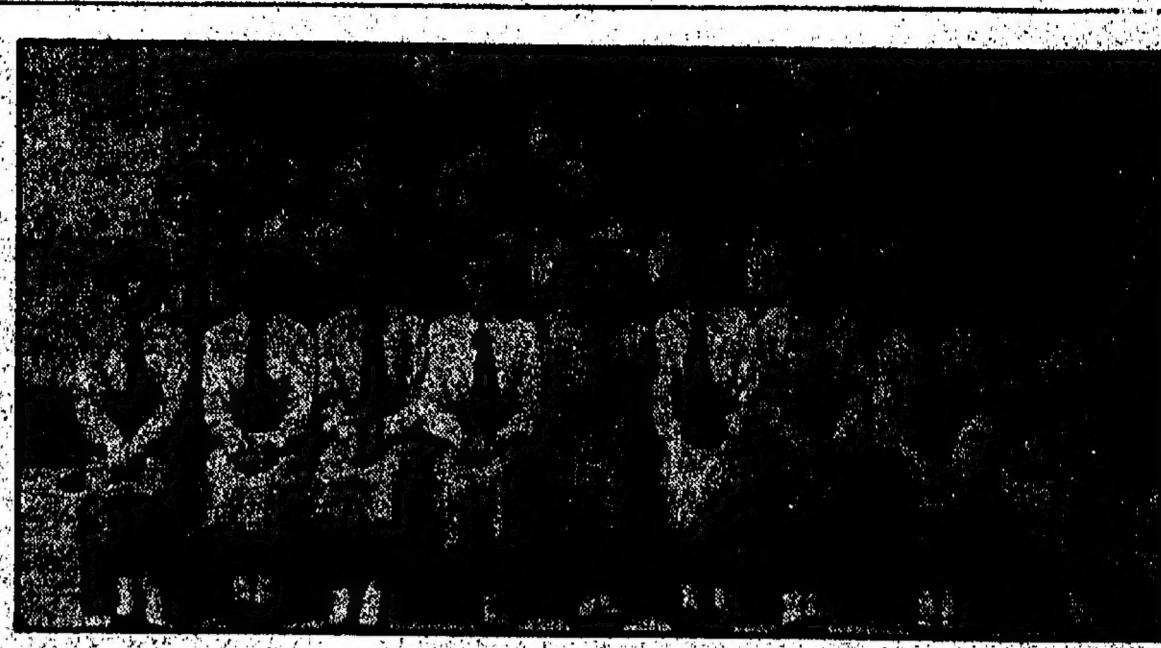


FRIENDS and associates of Air Denis H. Blake (coated fourth from left) who saw him left on board the set Ruys last Saturday. A well-known solicitor, Ar Blake to resulty decided to retire after 32 years in Hotel Many.





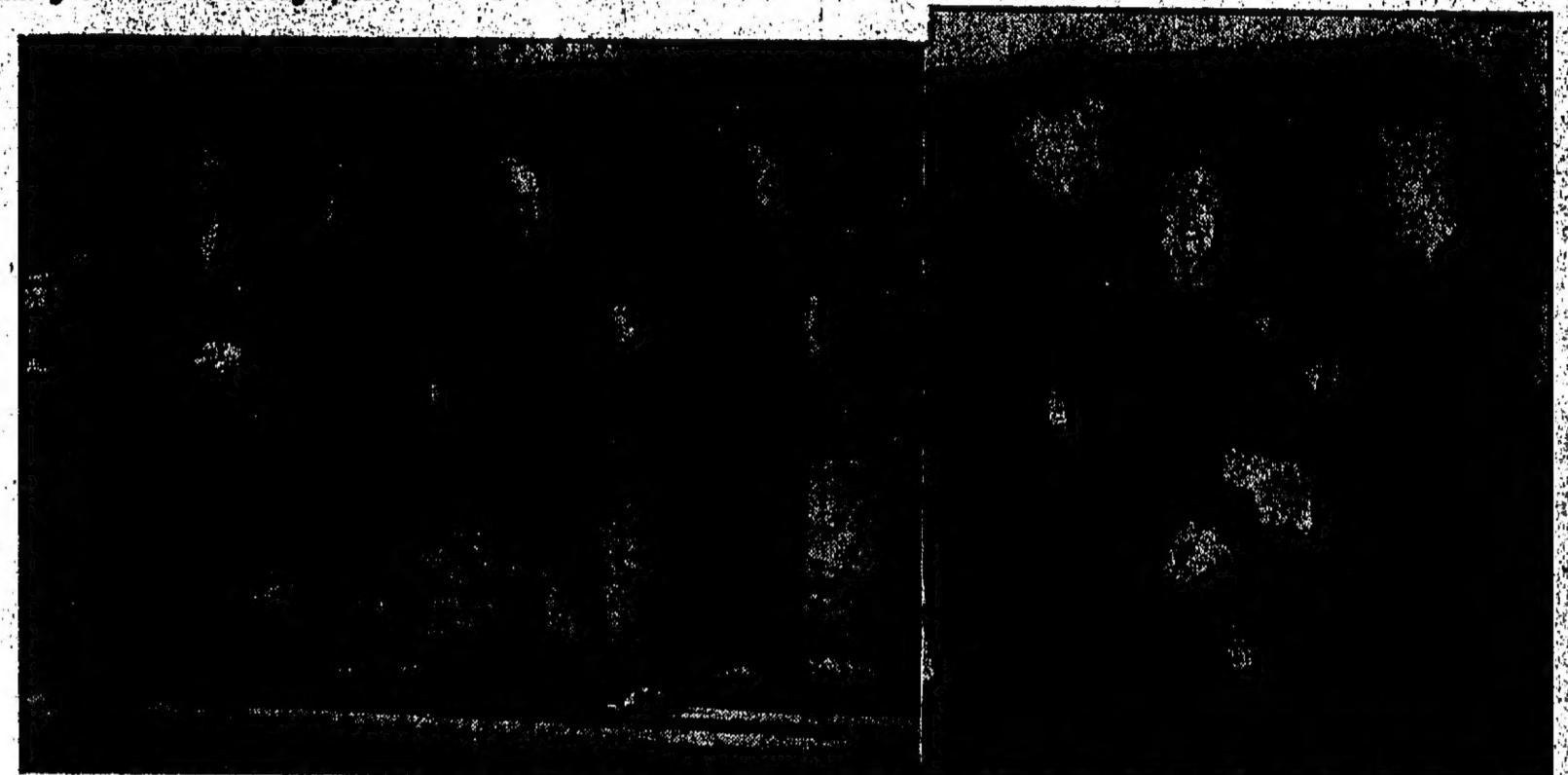




STUDENTS of Form VI of the Diocesan Girls' School sit for a class photograph. (Mainland Studio)



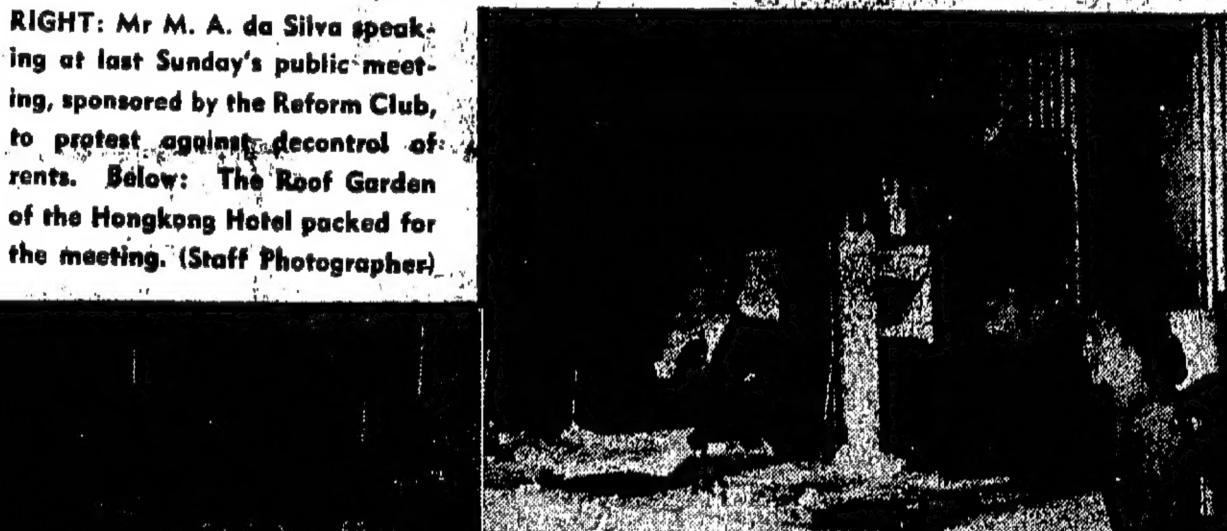
MR Bunnan Tong, this year's Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Po Leung Kuk, speaking at the ceremony at which the new Board members assumed office. (Staff Photographer)



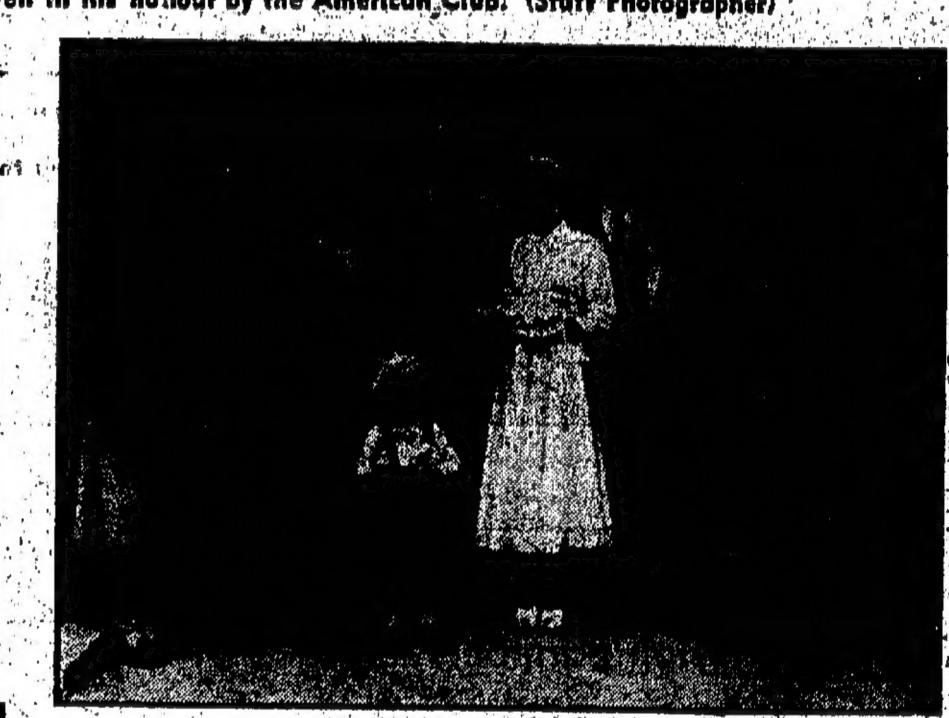
HIS Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, paid a two-day visit to Hongkong this week on his return trip home from Korea, and was the guest of His Excellency the Governor at Government House. Picture on left shows his arrival at Kai Tak Airport. From left: Mr A. J. R. Mass, Mr Walter P. McConaughy, U.S. Consul-General, Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop Antonio Riberi, Papal Internuncio to China, and Monsignor T. Gilligan. Right: Greeting Mrs Hindmarsh at the reception given in his honour by the American Club. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the thiristoning of Robert Alfred, son of Mr and Mrs R. Bauder, which took place recently at St Margaret's Church. (Roy Tsang)



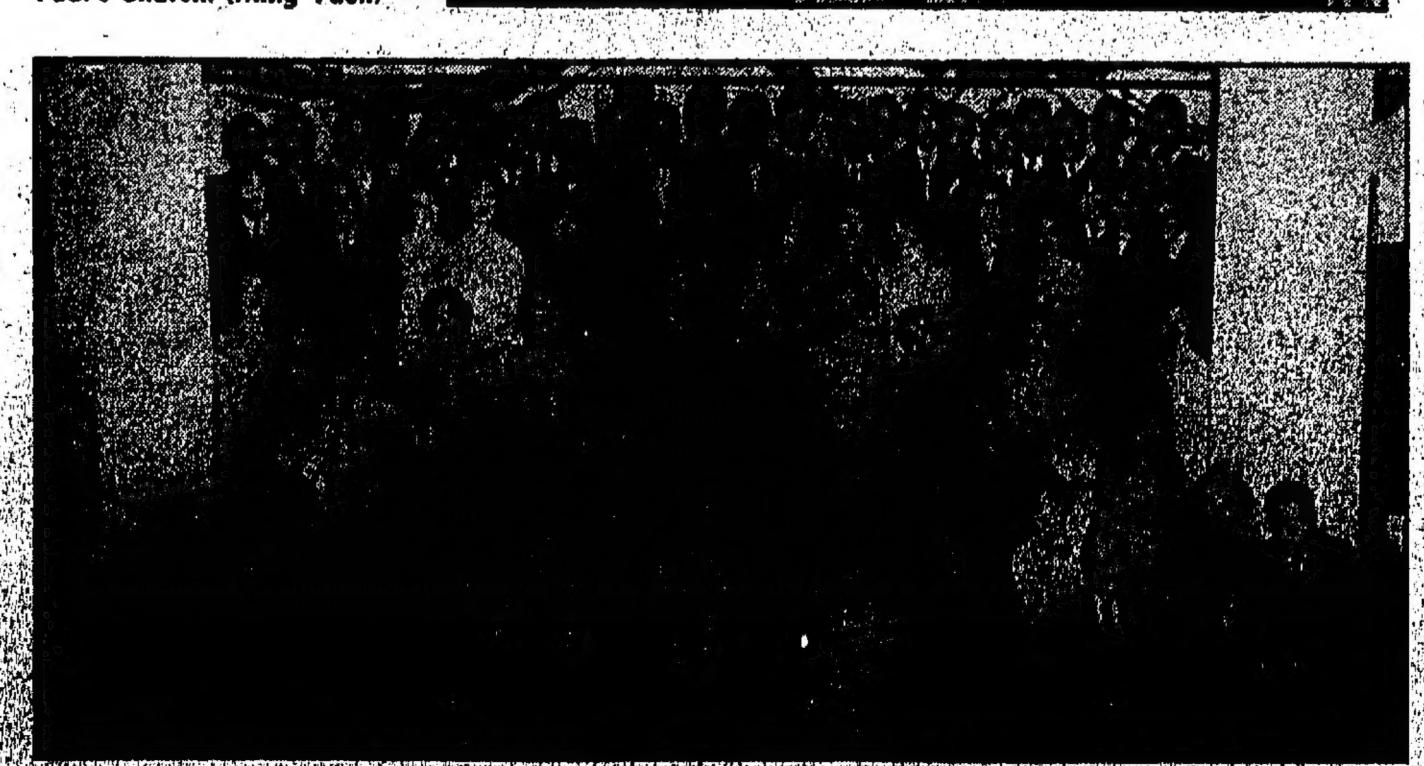
ing at last Sunday's public meeting, sponsored by the Reform Club, to protest against decontrol of rents. Below: The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel packed for the meeting. (Staff Photographer)



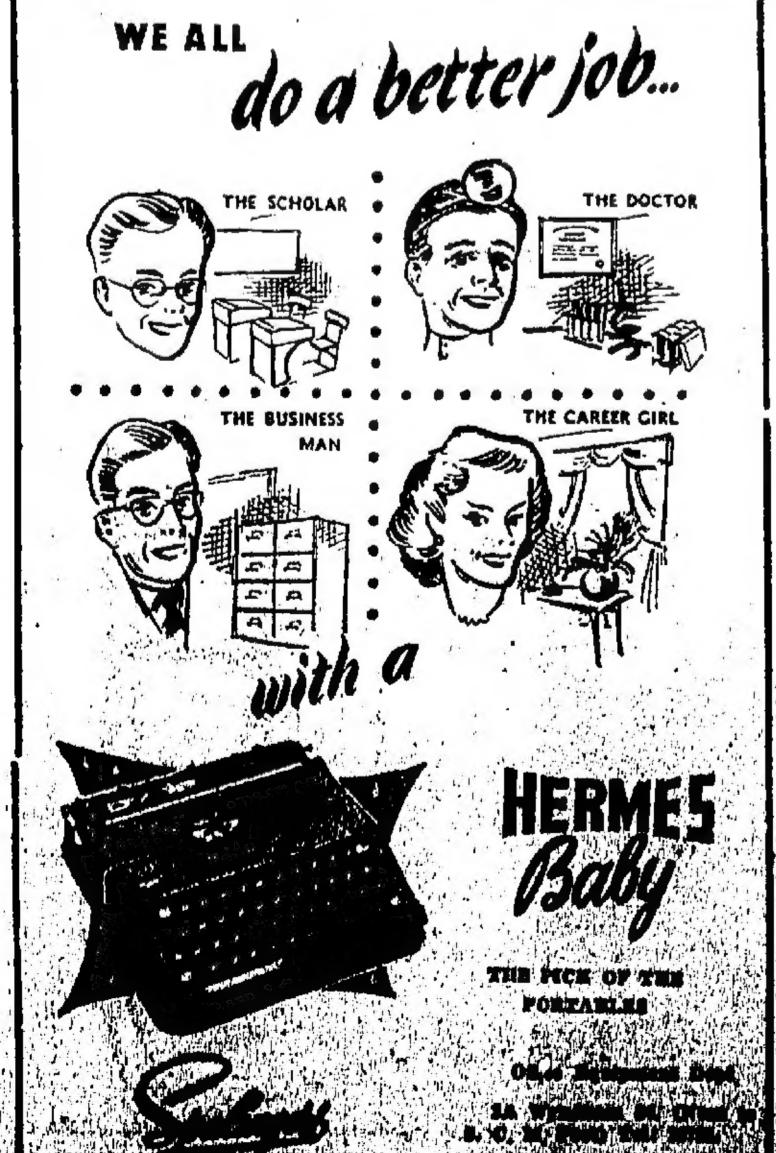
PICTURE taken outside the Registry after the wedding of Mr James William Warrell and Miss Isabel Maria Collaco Barros. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Family group taken on the occasion of the Golden Wedding of Mr and Mrs Ha Tse-him on New Year's Day, when a service was held in St. Paul's Church. (Ming Yuen)



CATHERING of the annual New Yours Eve party siven by the Nurses of the Queen Mary Hospital. (Melabite Brudio)





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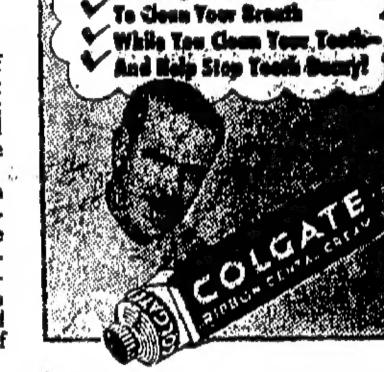
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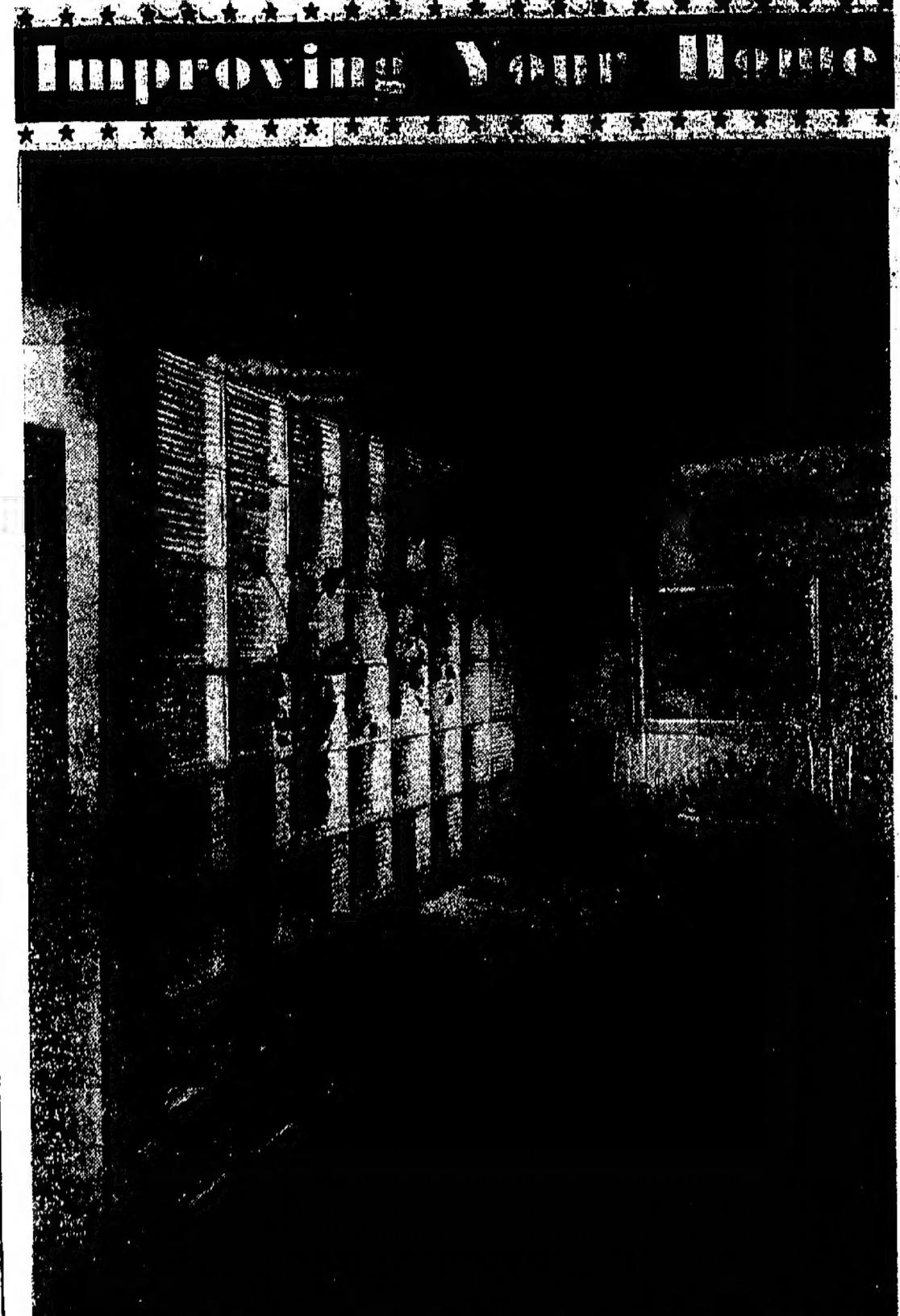
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There is a book published recently in America, designed to save you from yearly repairs, and at the same time to increase the value of your home because of the improvements you've made in it. The author even suggests that readers can increase their incomes by following his directions for remodelling attics and basements and then rent-

If some changes are due in your home, you'll want to see this book. It tells you how to do sion attle, build or enclose a streamline a kitchen, build a garage and breezeway, add a wing, porch, sundeck or bath: make two rooms out of one, add dormers. Install picture windows, build closets and cabinets, extend the heating system, install new floors or add gutters and downspouts.

Child's Appetite May Change Nutritional Needs Change

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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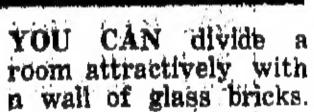
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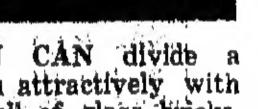
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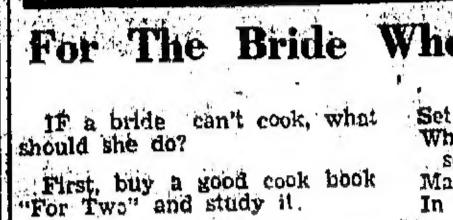
A great many parents do not realise that a diminished appear the first year. Until this improvements are the first year. Until this time, growth is extremely rapidly in them slowly down to a slower pack and the child's foot on the first year while the first year. Until this much diminished.

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paigned unceasingly for a ban on the sale of unguard-Baked Potatoes D: Colebrook's comments French String Beans on ciress materials: "Cotton Brown and Serve Rolls Jellied Fresh Fruits

fabric burns like a torch and the material is usually Whipped Cream destroyed within a few Hot or Iced Coffee seconds. But it is almost impossible to set alight wool and silk fabrics with a small flame. Rayon is moderately inflammable; nylon melts, but does not burn." schedule would be:

Checking among half, a dozen leading wholesale dress firms, it is found that not one considers the inflammability of materials when designing dance frocks.

A big textile group is spending thousands of pounds every year on experiments for making cloth . All you as married this whether profession and

riwo New Year fire ac-cidents — to Mrs Diana Fairey and actress Eleanor

McCreadie - are reminders

of the danger of inflammable

Dr Leonard Colebrook

formerly director of the

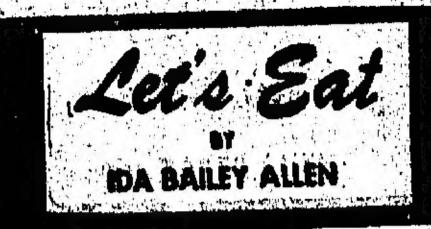
Birmingham Accidents Hos-

pital Burns Unit, has cam-

ed fires and radiators. They

are still permitted.

clothing.



DINNER-

Tomato Shrimp Appetiser Ham Slices Baked in Milk

To get all the dishes ready to serve at once, just figure out how long it will take each food to cook, and then prepare them in sequence. For this the

Prepare Jellied Fruits. Preheat the oven to 450 F. Put potatoes on the rack to bake. Allow 40 min Put ham slices in milk in

directed on package Prepare shrimp appetiser and Bake brown and serve rolls

and bake potatoes are done. Cook frozen string beans as

as directed on package.

the space under stairways go to waste.

The author suggests that you put these areas to work

as handy storage closets.

Who Can't Cook

Whip the cream for the dea-Make coffee and serve dinner. In this menu the oven does most of the work—all you need to do is "keep on going" with the other dishes. All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Two

Tomato Shrimp Appetiser

Add 2 tbsp. minced enions, 2 tosp. sauce (commercial) and chill, Serve en sliced tomato and lettuce.

Ham Slices Baked in Milk

Rub 3/4 lb. thin-sliced tenderised ham with 1 tsp. table mustard and I thep. flour. Fit into a pan. Pour in milk (9) barely cover. Bake 30 min. at 375 F.

Baked Potatoes

good - sized, white potatoes. Rub with fat. Place on a rack in a 375 F. preheated oven. Bake 40 min.

Hurry-Up Jellied Fruits

Use 1 pkg. prepared lemon gelatin. Add 11/2 c. diced fresh fruits (omit pineapple) and berries. Chill 30 min. in the fireezer tray. Slir once. Then place on shelf in refrigerator to prevent actual freezing. (Enough for 2 meals).

Avoid the Skimpy Look

"A meal for two can provide enough food and at the same time look very skimpy," rethe Chet. example, meat for two looks lost vegetables for two almost disappear in a big vegetable distin

"Whenever possible, use serving dishes that are smaller, It a platter is too large, arrange the meat and vegetables on it together, or add a garnish to opver the empty spots, ... The sight of a meal that looks like plenty gives a pleasant feeling of security and well-being to a young husband."

THE CO-ED

By ELEANOR ROSS

ONE of the best friends a girl can take to college with her is a steam iron. So, kindly aunties, here's a suggestion it you are thinking, as of course you are, of a special gift to that charming young lady who is college-bound.

With sensible use of a good steam fron, clothes wrinkles can be banished in jiffy time; and those skirts that make up such a large part of a college girl's wardrcbe will always look fresh and unrumpled. With a steam iron, wool skirts and many rayon dresses completely pressed on the wrong side, and without pressing cloth.

Light Pressure

she presses on the right side (for pockets, lapels, sleeves and cuffs) she should pressing cloth, and exert only This pressure. prevent shine marks.

Explain how pressing differs from ironing - that the iron should be lifted up and down and not worked back and forth as in ordinary ironing. This is to prevent fabric from undue stretching.

If there is a nap, press with it, never against it. And on smooth fabrics, press with the grain either lengthwise or

No need for a special press cloth with a steam iron. A double thickness of cheesecloth

double thickness of cheesectorn is sufficient, It will protect the fabric perfectly and is thin and porous enough to permit the full flow of steam necessary to oliminate wrinkles.

While there are likely to be ironing boards in the dorm, the same isn't so of a sleeve board. So a well-padded sleeve board is a useful gift too, since good fashion demands uncreased sleeves.

Padded Shoulders

To press the upper part of leaves and residud shoulders well tome kind of filer is beened. While is possed but towe towed will be found with the last of the last



IN THE SUMMER, a flagstone terrace is an attractive place for outdoor activities. It can be built with roofing slate or concrete flagstones.

THE stole Mory has brown and grown until,



DING OF DONG



by ANNE EDWARDS

English Husband

HIS HABITS & HUMOURS, HIS VIRTUES & SHORTCOMINGS

man's life a thing apart of men's hair tonic are sold and woman's whole exist yearly); and refusing to

heart he would step into cent wear glosses). the substantial shoes of his predecessor . . . the man who was the master of the household, bullied the ser- ROM the moment she vants, exacted absolute "meets him Miss Average obedience from the children I how that Mr Average will "Hush, dear, your-fathers of behaviour. his wife.

His props

On his PHTE (the average company" ners smokes there a day). On his HALF-PINT with snob (which he usually is) his pals (25,000,000 bulk if barrels are drank yearly). On the SEAT ON THE 8.45 Google men arrive in London between 8.30 and nga am. each working

dog for a walk, putting the he won't ask for anything ly dream over the football is lost. And if, to cap it all, games pools (40 percent of the he say: "Thank goodness. population); raking out the I'm not a snob." embers at night and locking up (£15 a year on fire and burglary insurance per rainy day (£160 million a

admit that his sight is not If he followed his secret as good as it was (# pci-

is-speaking" devotion from the engine that he is going mixer, a man to be with in snapshots of her, tells her no pors off with a blonde. a fight corner, a good sport, all about his schooldays. All this (and other things, and the lind of father who spends more than he can soor combine to give him a

make him boil . . . foreign philosophy. THERE he stands, the news that implies someone solid English Family, is twisting the Lion's tail, precented "Woman's work is Man-the man who depends cruelty to animals, ruden s never done because it never is on such small props to keep to old people, men who tell begin," (On the strength of this the world from rocking . . . smutty stories in "mixed between the forestories.)

And she can tell if he's a

in a loud voice in a quetroom, he wen't have has wife dressed conspicuously (though he doesn't mind it There he is, taking his with the other man's wire);

His old dutch

family); putting by for a **FOUR** hundred and eight thousand women were year spent on life insur- brave enough to accept this

EEP in the heart of C'They bring the wife and point of reterring to them the English Family kids these days," said a with a mixture of heavy Man lies the longing director of Maples, "they've humour and remote affecto regain the territory that had to wait so long for a tion as the "old girl," the he held in Victorian England home"); worrying over "better half," the "little , when "love was of going bald (9,000 000 bottles woman," the old "old dutch" the "missus."

His earnings

TOUR hundred and eight thouto ect a vionian to accept him and the shott of Oriental While they are happily mor-

and enjoyed a kind of follow: Lordy set pattern that she may save through her the house. He spends all Saturto bun I Goods bought by a up-and I have to put them wife with money saved from right during the week " At the same time he is long silences, he changes the husband even if the money for a very long time" tolerant, an excellent judge of 1000 Jeeping his buit Kirkhouse Jenkins last August.) husbands do, but it doesn't matof character, a good loser, tidy, He offers to teach her. He can give he, what he likes ter. They are very sincere." a chap who can take a joke squash (or all about cricket and tellher ofun the house on against himself, a good or joothall), takes dozen, or held befores a him, even it

can be wound round the afford on her, and gives her top dog. And to make sure he little finger of his daughter. Howers in the wrong colour, stays there, he propounds all The things calculated to the old cradle and sink

"You geomen have system." 'You dash at things

TINLIKE the French, the Eng-U hish kind firmly believes He won't argue over the that a woman's interests are bill in public; he won't talk largely frippery and a waste of masculine time, so-IPS UNMANLY in car:

about clothes, to know how to co k well, to have a profes-Sional eye for elegance IT'S UNMANLY, too, have cuffs on your suits, to go to a manicurist, to do the

cat out, dreaming his week- not ever the war, when he flowers, and not to like playing UNMANLY to admit they like the comforts women like....to have a hot-water bottle in bed, wrap up well in cold weather, or wear furs --

they feel tougher sniffing for

weeks than submitting to one

day's cosseting at home. Yet in spile of this peculiar Britishness, and his weird ideas on foreigners ("Rum fetance); buying his furniture man last year: to accept the lows, these dagoes," he re-

LONDON on Saturday mornings sort of person who makes a marks of everyone East of Suez) - there are plenty of "foreign" women who will

"When we first married" says American-born MRS WEDG-WOOD BENN, "the thing that arlonished me most about husband was that whenever a crisis arose-getting married, the baby, his maiden speechhe always lit his pipe

"Now I find that he's always I saint men were sharp enough saying how dreary English food players. 18, but if I fix him up a Conand not a word about ac- inental dish he eats it with politan Magazine. Baruch lets repling too a legal status that great martyrdom. He won't look at an otton and he hates garlie.

at all the earn. Any money out trying to be useful around yourself by cutting corners on skill at hear ekeeping belongs day and Sunday banging things the lizard which changes its

to proposa; He goes into her husband's wages belong to "I have had the same one perfectly certain that no one colour, he is nice to her which bought the goods resulted YVONNE ARNAUD. "And I will deny he is broadminded, parents and he spends a lot home by the management of the like him. They don't pay for-

His rhymes

I summed it all up most neatly is poet Ogden Nash, whose work I have just been re-reading in a profoundly wise volume called "Family Re-

Husbands are things that wives have to get used to putting up with,

And with whom they breakfast with and sup with They interfere with the discip-

bue of nurseries

And forget anniversaries, And when they have been par-

ticularly remiss They think they can cure

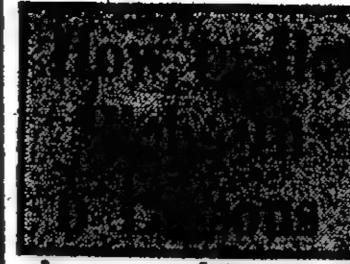
enerything with a great big And they are brave and calm

and cool and collected about the ailments of the person they have promised honour and cherish But the minute they get

their own, why you'd think 100th birthday. they were about to perish Husbands are indeed an irrita-

ting form of life.

Providence most of them are



lion-dollar lots.

Baruch is called America's elder statesman because he has been adviser to five Presidents.

They called him Mr Facts. Money-making, says Baruch, is a special talent. It requires mental and physical discipline, and luck belongs to the good

In an article in the Comosix Don'ts for success:-

Don't "beliyache." Don't envy ed he her compelled to tell "But he does knock himself anyone. Don't short - change hours. Don't be a chamelconcolour to match its surroundings. People need to know what they can count on in a

And don't make yourself a

why people choose the jobs they do, why some succeed and others do not, why some people enjoy their work and others think it "just a grind."

spend 100,000 dollars (£35,700) on this project. The "gumea pigs" will be 143 schoolboys aged 13, 14, and 16

questioned at regular intervals during their future careers. And why was Middletown chosen? Because, with its 23,000

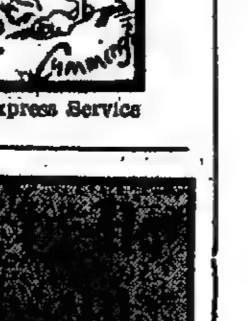
EEAT LONEON by 1970, is New York's new slogan. City officials hope New Yorkers will number 8.570,000 by then and make their town the largest in

Population of Greater London 4s 8,346,000.

neighbours a free dance in West Minot, Maine. Only strange thing about this neighbourly act is that Jairus has been dead for 26 years. His will left money sniffle or a stomach-ache of for a "haymakers' lig" on his

DETROIT has cut its output of motor vehicles by 1,400,060 units to take rearmament orders. And that, says Sir And yet through some quirk of William Welsh, North American representative of British car really very deeply ensconced makers, will be Britain's dollar in the affection of their wife. opportunity in 1952 and the

cut to 70,000 cars in 1952 to keep dollar exports up.



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Don't indulge in self-pity.

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His object is to discover just

Columbia University will

They will be tested and population, it is regarded as typical of the average American small town.

the world.

JAIRUS HILBORN

British motorist's loss. Sir William says that British dealers have a million unfilled orders for cars on their books. Yet the home market will be



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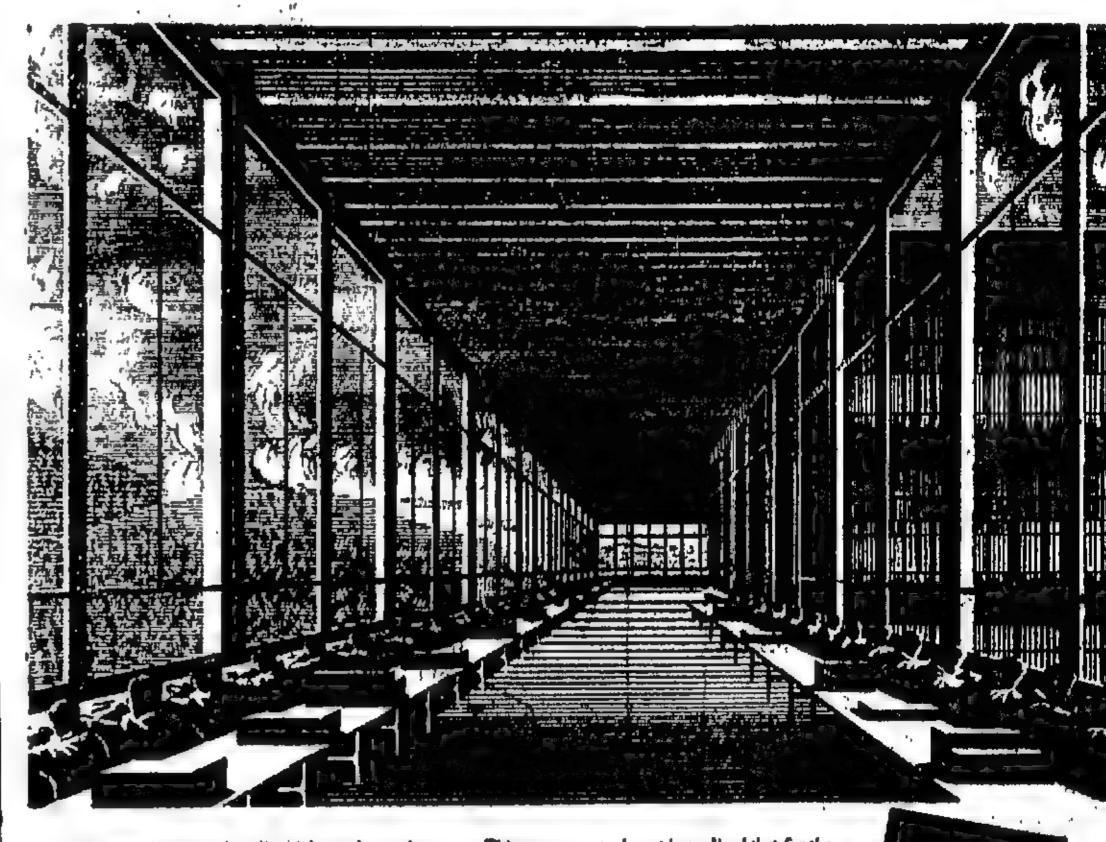
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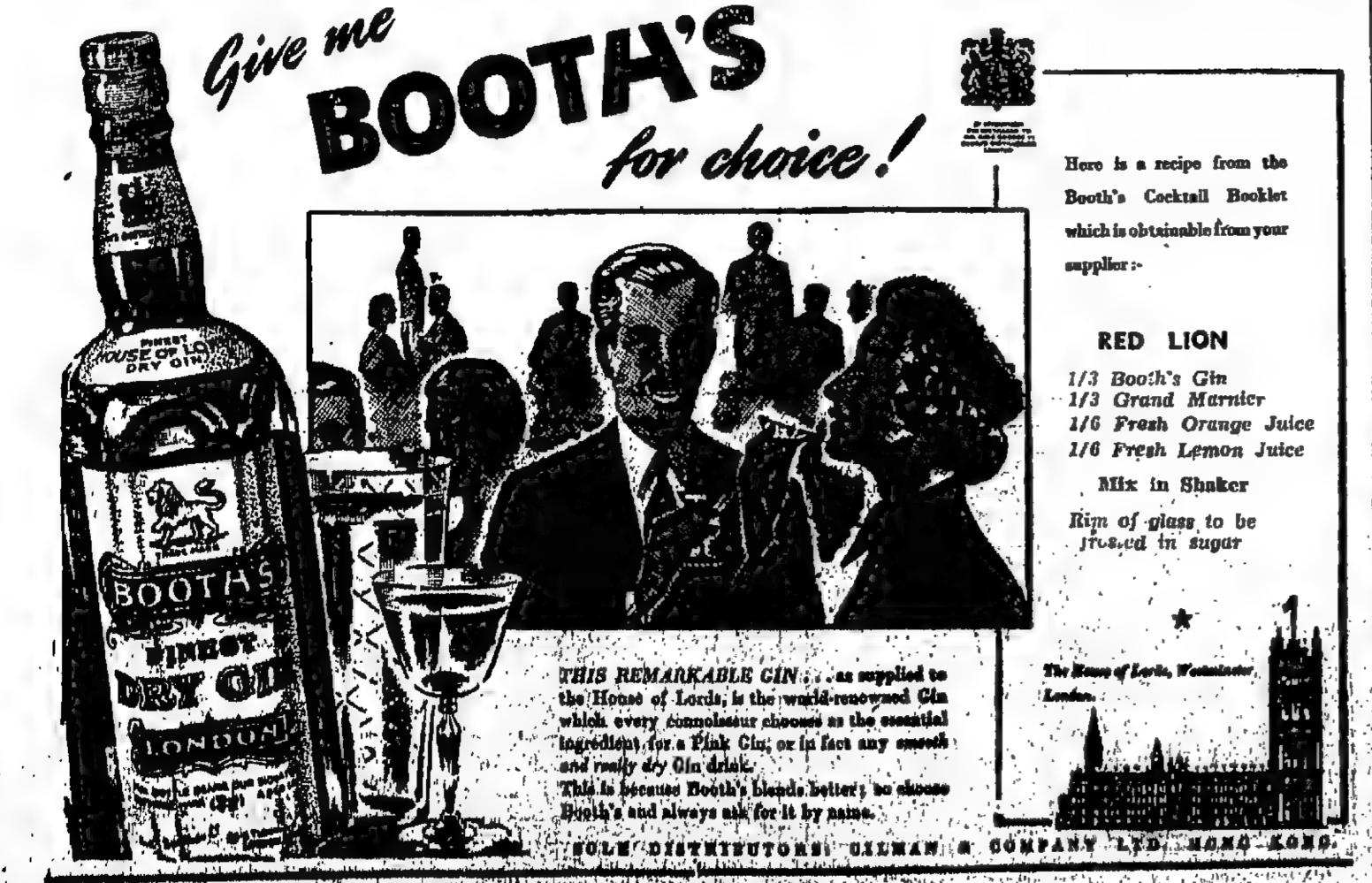
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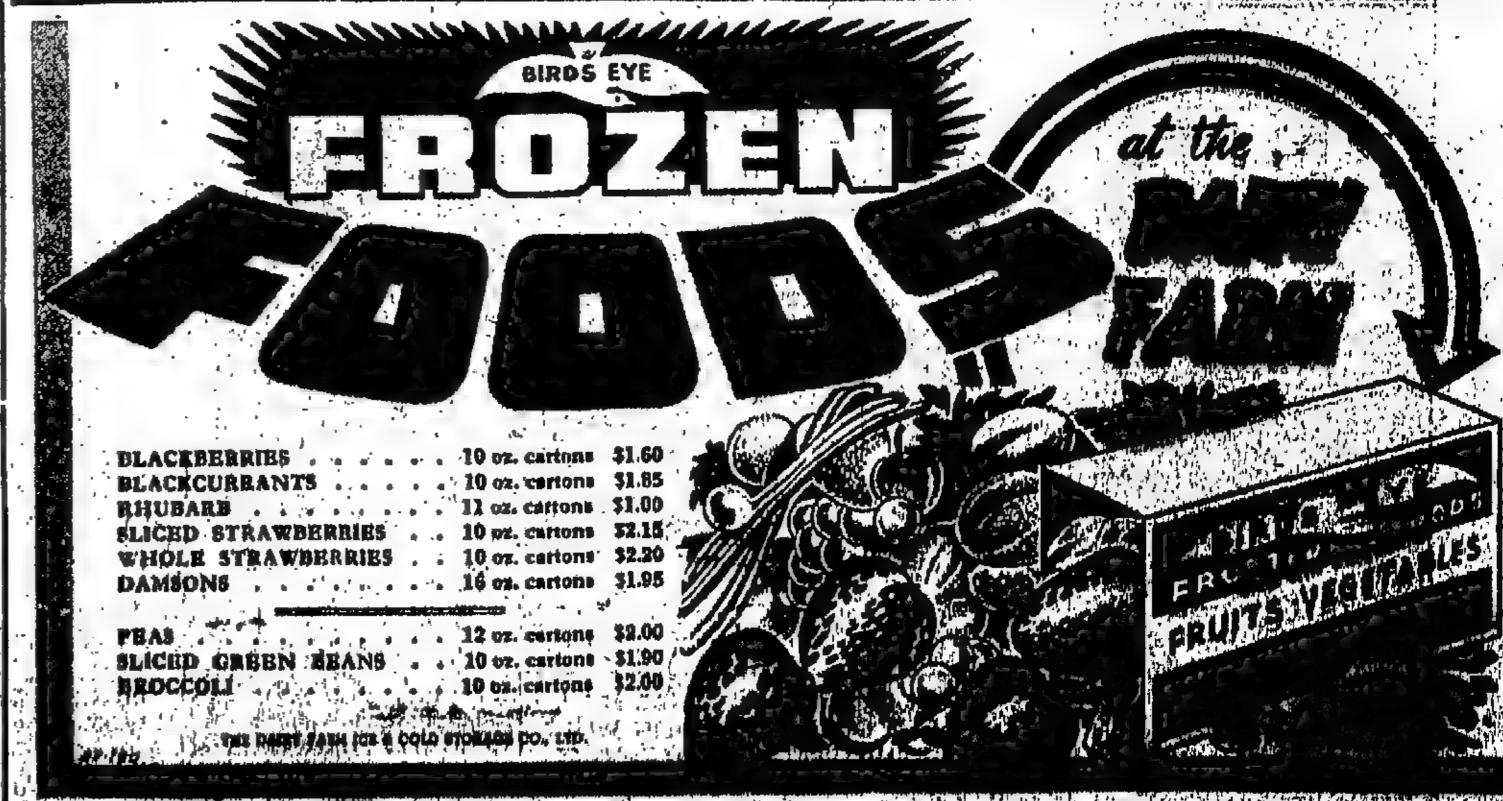
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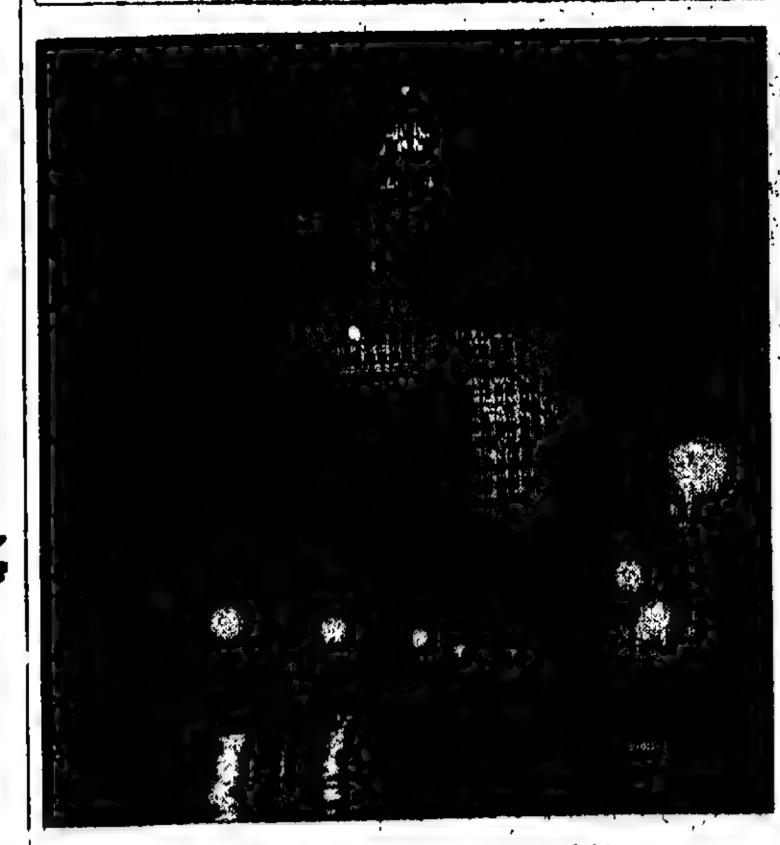




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There are street lights and remember to compose your pic-"gnti i store windows and busy ture just as well as you would intersections to record. These any daylight shot. lights will take on even more sparkle if you photograph them after a rain, when the wet strects reflect the lights over and over again

Any camera that is capable of and aid a new touch to snapshot simple time exposure can take albums out nor night scenes. The expostate will vary, of course, with

THE DISCOVERY THAT THERE ARE A
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the daylight the intensity of the lights; with somewhat an average lens opening of about shorte, doe-n't mean that your f'11, the exposure may run anyhours of snipshooting must be where from a few seconds to a suctioned in fact, the long dark full minute. If you have a very Consider the up a brand-new fast lens around 1/35 or better, realm of fascinating picture and use fast "pan" film, you can taking. The city takes on a new sometimes take snapshots around has when all the lights come the more brilliantly lighted store on an i those sparkling lights windows and theatre marquees. can make some most interesting. Always use a tripod or set the camera on something solid for time exposures and snapshot ex-The skylines of the lager posures slower than 1/25 of a

> If you are bothered by the mo e distant objects. Moreover,

If you have never taken outcoor pictures at night, try autew te-t shots to guide you in taking future pictures. Pictures of the city lights are fascinating

- John van Guilder. | characters, Collins reminds me the book.





To swim in a lonely bay is to live your own emotional life apart from others.

An older woman—not capable of enjoying life (she is crippled and cannot swim)—envies your happiness and is determined to deprive you of it and make you like herself (i.e., cripple you). That—at any rate—is how you feel about her. Who she is, I leave you to decide: it is obvious she has tried to make you unhappy.

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one boy, one girl, fall love as children and run away togethe. from the orphanage; marry as adults Boy is called Ginger, girl Sweetie - sufficient indications of char-Sweet 6

turns out to be the illegitimate sky of exile. Sirin passed like a giand-daughter of the imposing meteor and disappeared leaving lady who is chairman of the or- a vague sense of uncariness." phanage governors

There are side issues, e.g an Sebastian Knight, published 1945 unthitious new warden comes to (Poetry London): the orphanage determined to sweep clean - with broom and birch. The organist at the or- Sirin. phanage, an unfrocked clergyman, becomes a writer of song-

Even so, the tale could well I you are interested in recording have been told in about half the space. But those who make this complaint misunderstand the nature of Mr Collins's talent He They are with him to the tape.

talk of lower - .ncome group the least entertaining feature of

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512 pages.

THE of a mildle-class actor struggling with a "Cocknev" part, His people speak with conventional allite any ("Cor lummy!" "bowanarrer," etc.) which owes TATHO'S afraid of the Big more to reading than listening

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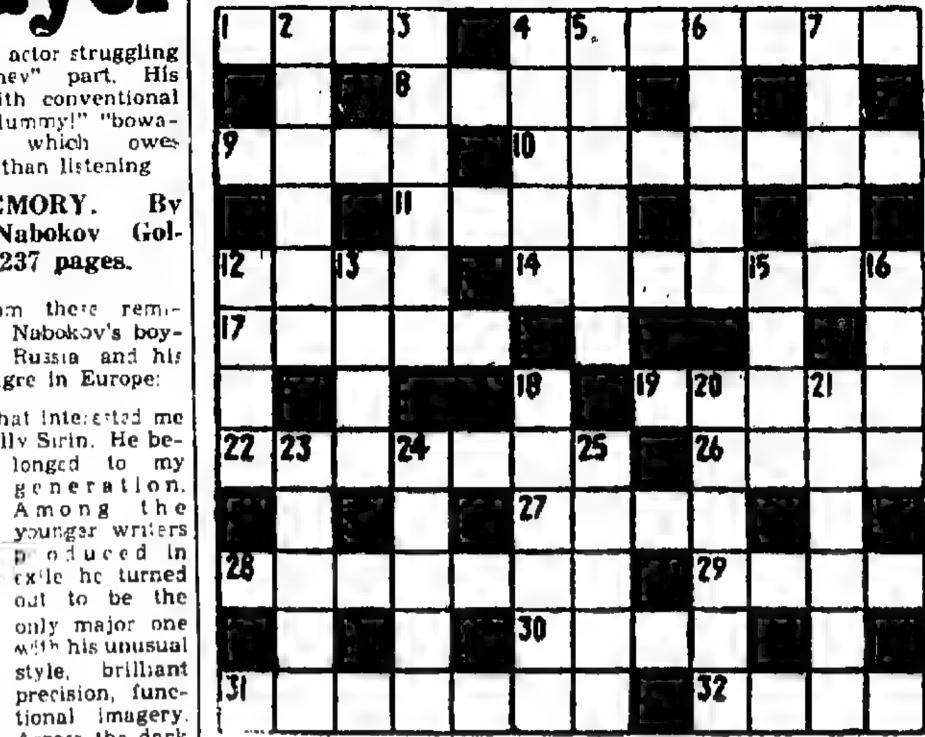
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Dr Jekyll I presume! RETURN TO PARADISE.

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British Crossword Puzzle



DOWN

5 Requisition for supplies (6)

6 Chlef (5).

12 Beams (4).

7 Vestige (5).

13 Splendour (4).

15 Ceremony (4).

18 Threaten (6).

20 Wards off (6).

21 Assisting (6).

24 Itinerary (5).

25 Relleves (5).

23 Custom (5).

16 Uninteresting (4).

ACROSS 1 Imitates (4).

2 Allow (6). 3 Untidy person (6). 4 Molluses (7). 4 Letting contract (6).

8 Legal right (4). 9 Therefore (4).

10 High naval officer (7, 11 Ornament (4).

12 Mature (4). 14 Pierced (7).

17 Make reparation (5).

19 Lethal (5).

22 Above ali (7)

26 Conceal (4) 27 Wan (4)

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31 Executes (7).

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NAILS OUT ...

DIG 'EN UP WITH

THE CHICEL

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Alf Gover's Cricket Academy

No. 4—Successful Bowling

In normal circumstances the hard-working howler receives little credit. The batsman who cracks the ball through the covers receives an immediate round of applaus ", but the good over with subtle variation of length and flight is not always 'understood' or appreciated by the onlookers. It is a true saying, however, that bowlers win matches, for whatever score your side may have, the match is not won until the other side are back in the pavili on.

Once again there are certain general principles which must be thoroughly learnt before you can settle down to consistent bewling and perfecting your style. Bowling is, of course, another form of th rowing. Except that you throw with a bent arm, but bowl with a straight arm. It is a matter of perfect co-ordination of arm, leg and body movement.

to start keep the mas work- ! the body in its natural turn, and ing shoully so that you can lat the same time helping to inswing them up when you regel to so the to, ward speed of the the weket. The length of run right arm. me condity us hus If you are n fast bowler do not make the run any longer than is necessary to gain speed and impetus at the

fast bowlet was sent over to me by the Indian Board of Centrol in the summer of 1948. He had toured Australia the previous winter and had decided to boost like Lindwall 1 pointed out ' him that his physical make up was different, and that Ray Lindwall had certiin characteristics in his bowling which were only suitable for him Phadker then bowled in his own style and I was able to help line by improving on his methods He has since, of course been a great bowler for India in International matches

Having run up to the wacket take off with the left foot in your last delivery stride, and land on the right foot, with that I foot just behind, and parallel with the bowling crease, the left leg following in readings to swing into position, across the right. The right arm has swang! up to a bent position, with the hand opposite the chin, the left arm going up to as high a position as possible. Your balance at this moment will be thrown back over the right leg-

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

1952 Colony Tennis Championships

Entries are invited for the Colony Grass Court Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships to be played during the Hongkong Cricket Club Ancient Golf Club ruling limit-Annual Tennis Tournament ing iron chib-face markings. commencing February 12. 1952.

Entry Forms are obtainable | from all Clubs and Sports must not be less than three Shops. Entries will close at 5 p.m. on February 2, 1952.

PRECIOUS USE IT WISELY

and must consist of at the batsman over the left the forward foot. number of pages 5, 7, 9, shoulder and arch the back i d w n h When you are half-way through Run up to the wicket | the delivery the bowling aim has Please don't started the downward sving run up of another | cplit second before the left arm Keep the body belonge so that the left arm is orforward, do not sway from side fordinated with the right, assisting

down and the right arm coming agreed that they followed the At the moment of delivery principles I have laid down. D. G. Phadkar, the Indian Test the left arm is parallel with the best this hand the body weight · my my forward over the left leg. to complete the follow-through

Kees Kepeats

By James Goodfellow

tralian trip this winter, restore my own self-confidence. First stop this month will be at Kenya, where the clubs are again eager to batsman. The left shoulder Singapore.

Rec., after playing in Austroha and New Zealand, will come home by way of the USA. and hopes to play in events theie' Last year he missed the opening Bullish professional percent, and this may happen

Also on his way to Australia (Wentworth), who is leaving in much the importance of being the hands of the Caroliners. February for his new post The Royal Sydney club.

G If club-makers tell that players need not be perturbed by the new Royal and

The specifications state that each groove must not be wider than approximately 1-32in. Distance between the grooves times the width of one groove.

ever 1-16in, in diameter, these specifications for some Reeves) and asked, "What's that this stead B. Dhaber has been time. There is no need for hag at half mast for?" As quick signed on by the astute mentor. general alarm among week-end as lightning came the reply. Chappie Remedios is still golfers. I gather that a skilful "Because you haven't taken a Figueiredo's pitching mainstay, professional could put things wicket yet." However, I kept as it seems that none of the

Punched-out markings must

who play in national championships and international matches. They have been given two years' grace to put clubs right. Players in other open tournaments have a further two years-

-(London Express Service)

be away from the batsman Look | bend the right leg and step over

HOW NOT TO BOWL

Recently I attended a conference of county cricket coaches, in an advisory capacity, and found that such great England players as Bill Voce (Notts). Maurice Leyland (Yorks.), Reg Perks (Words.), G. O. Allen (Middlesex), M. J. C. Allom (Surrey) and Austin Matthews When the weight of the body (Glamorgan) had bowling actions and a thrown at o he let that appeared very different out the left arm will be moving from each other, yet they all

> There is an old saying about "seeing ourselves as others see us." which reminds me of a small boy brought to my cricket school by his proud parent, to be taught the mysteries of bowling. I told the boy to run up and bowl. He immediately tore up to the wicket, arms and legs all over the place, and hurled the ball down with what his best friend could hardly describe as a good delivery. Horrified, I asked. "Where did you get the idea of bowling that way?"

> > "Oh!", he replied, "I try to bowl like you, Sir.'

I had to run up and bowl Dai Rees, the Ryder Cup several times, not only to degolfer, is repeating his Aus- monstrate to the boy but to

The worst form of delivery is i that which is square on the welcome him, and he will should be kept towards him for probably play in exhibition as long as possible before delivermatches at Calcutta and ing the ball. If the left or forward arm-is swung out towards the off-side, the head allowed to drop over the left shoulder, or the right leg swung round the left instead of over it then any one of these mistakes will bring you square on to the batsman. Stand at the wicket and try a "deliberate mistake," and you will see the advantage of sticking to the correct method.

> In bowling, I cannot stress too able to 'keep going,' whatever the state of the game. Always keep trying. In 1934 I rather fancied my chance of obtaining a place in the last Test against Australia. During the Surrey v Notts match, a fortnight before Rexes, who are tied for the this last Test, I was told that a selector was present; so, of course, when Notts were batting trlumphs. I tried really hard to impress

After a spell of 1½ hours, catching up with the leaders during which time I had beaten after they dropped their first two the bat many times. I still did games, much to the disappointnot have a wicket to my name | ment of fans who were beginning Then I noticed the flag on the to doubt their capabilities. not exceed a slight amount pavilion was at half mast for all Ramon Loureiro, who used to notability who had died. I patrol the right garden for the Most makers have worked on turned to the umpire (Bill Tribe, has been released and in right if clubs do not conform. going and finished up with a others who have had tryouts has good analysis. Virtue rewarded? been able to make the grade, Not in this case. I was asked to and Chappie will, therefore, get attend for the last Test but did the nod for tomorrow's assign-

> One last tip. Bowl to the batsman's weak strokes, not his strong ones - and practise, Remedios, and it's about time practise, PRACTISE.

not play.



Alf Gover demonstrates the arrival at the crease. With the right foot parallel with the bowling crease, he looks over his left shoulder.

Note the right hand near face, and the left arm moving up to a high position, back arching, left leg ready to swing over left.

2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

second slot, are expected to

maintain that position with

Charlle Figueiredo's Braves

have been in winning form again

and are well on their way to

ment against L. P. Lam of the

The Tribe are still not hitting,

with the exception of Junior

they recovered from their

lethargic spell. The top 10

batters do not include any from

is Junior's counterpart for his

team, as he is the only one to

game played this year. If

averages can be a useful guide,

Harry Louie of the Overseas of 17 tries.

Seniors to hit safely in every to take them on.

thickly populated by them.

Overseas.

while the Griffins, Delawares and | are classier.

By "GRANDSTAND"

the only Senior "A" Division encounter of the week-end when they cross bats at

when Pooi To College lock horns with South China in their second-round encounter,

and the Collegians will be all out to avenge their previous humiliation suffered at

In the Junior Loop, the Hawks | China outfit, it caused some | the Braves some time this

the less-experienced Bantams, maintains that his Pool To girls are four players now turning out

with clean-up hitter Chan Shiu-

kuen hitting the horsehide

around the 300 mark, while

none of the Caroliners has been

able to achieve that rating. But

what is often lost sight of in

a ladies' game is that the bone-

headed errors have cost teams

more games than should be the

in comparative figures, the

batting averages of the Ladies'

The above includes those who

have batted at least 20 times,

and for this reason, Marie

the Braves whereas in previous Gutierrez of the Squaws has not after an illegal pitch or a foul-

batted safely seven times out

The Junior League Black

The Pandas, starting with

for one hit tomorrow, but will the mound backed by the "A" v Red Sox ("B", Division); 12.30

there be anyone on base when Division field, dropped a decision p.m. Rexes v Dragons; South

Irene Starkey

Benita Remedios

Alex Mendonca

years that select circle was been listed although she has hit ball.

be batting consistently. Although hawks, who are keen to show out

Harry is not at the top of the to their public, have been sound-

heap, he is the only one in the ing several Senior League teams

Harry should be good at least minor-looper Jimmy Herrick on

Terry Noronha ...

Alda Oliveira 38

Carmen Souza ... 38

Chan Shiu-kuen . 25

Nana Carvalho .. 33

Stella Correa 34

Thelma Coelho 🐣. 32

following are the up-to-date instructive.

AB Hits B.A.

should be able to retain their surprise to many fans par icular- month.

League leadership as they meet is to coach Chev Tsoi who still

Braves catch up on their delayed schedule as they tangle with the Overseas in

A well-balanced game should be seen in the Ladies' League this afternoon

Batting statistics bear this out here on furlough.

For those who are interested conspicuous by their absence. It's

Arthur Peall says: THIS GAME PRODUCED FREAK SCORING



red unexpectedly goes down in sporting foursomes. Unanowe to the striker, a top proket plant in the striker, a top proket plant in the balls to sours the plant. A shut of this type from banks may even send sired into the centre pocket, as illustrated.

Mangrum Ousts Sam Snead

Lloyd Mangrum, 37-year-old Texan, has replaced Sam Snead as top money wirner in United States golf. This season he pocketed £9300, the lowest. winning total since 1942, a year in which the tournament schedule was curtailed by the war. Mangrum, who defeated Britich Match Play champion Harry Weeman in the Ryder Cup, had an average of 70.05 per round in 104 rounds of tournament play.

The American Professional Golfers Association have now fixed their winter programme-17 events with prize money totalling more than £53,000.

Prize money for professionals in British events in the coming season is about £30,000. - (London Express Service)

Included in the Hawks' lineup

for the Senior Madcaps and the

two Guterres brothers who are

TESTS FOR UMPIRES

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parried out by Umpire-in-Chief

Don Robbins last week attracted

quite a number of enthusiasts;

but, except for a few players

from the Pandas' camp, members

of the Senior League were very

n grap' ni y, for the exercise was

Seventeen plays were set up

dealing mainly with the pitching

quired to write down their

opinions on the calling of each

play and to give their reasons

or doing so. This was followed

Papers were handed in for

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WEEK-END PROGRAMME

Programme for the weekend:

Today: 2.00 p.m. Blackhawks

Bantams; Blue Sox v. Aces;

3.30 p.m . Dodgers v Griffins

(Junior League); South China v

Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Warriors

Pool To (Ladies' League).

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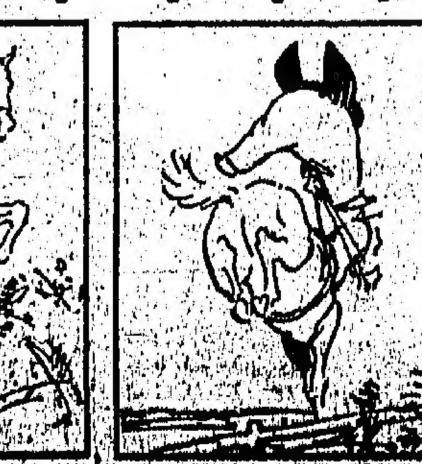
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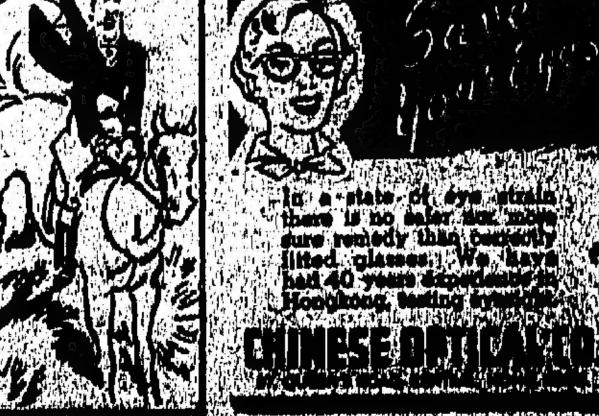












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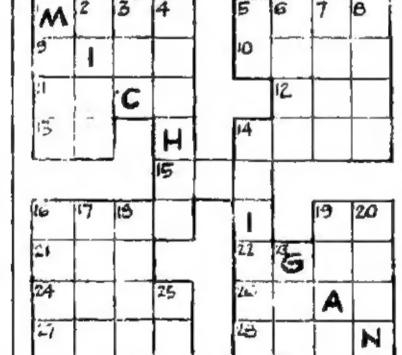
It's fun to try a variation of branding with nail polish, too Practise first on a bit of wood. Paint your name or initials.

Don't do another thing until you cork the polish bettle and set it up safely. for polish is inflammable.

Now use a match to set fire the lines of polish It will burn away and leave the le ters scorched into the woon Use this method to mark tool handles or any wooden article. If you want to try designs. keep to outlines only and do only small parts of the design at nce. Keep the bottle well away from the match at all

You can do many things with liquid shoe polish which now can be bought in gay colours.

Crossword



Across

Letters. 5 Father 9 One of the ships used by Columbus. 10 Type of cheese. 11 Parts of circles.

12 Exist 18 Ocean vessel (ab.).

14 Sign. 15 Sea eagle. 16 Go by. 19 Near.

2 Ventilates.

21 Social insect. 22 Coquettish glance. 24 He built an ark. 26 Approach. 27 Organs of hearing.

28 Observed.

Down 1 Member National of Sciences (ab.).

3 Incorporated (ab.). 4 Whips. 5 From. 6 First man. 7 Challenge. 8 Prayer ending.

14 Strong vegetables. 16 Window glass. 17 Wild ox of Celebes. 10 Asterisk. 19 Winglike parts. 20 Gull-like bird.

28 Driving command. 25 High school (ab.). (Solution on Page 16)

WORD CHAIN

By changing one letter at a time and having a good word each time, change BLACK to WHITE in nine moves. (Answer on Page 14)



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-And What a Bubble-It Covered the Whole House!-

By MAX TRELL

A shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the back steps of the house blowing soap-bubbles when their friend Mr Merlin the Magician came along. He stopped to watch. "Oh, good morning, Mr Merlin!" said Hanid.

"Good morning," replied Mr Merlin, nodding politely. "Good morning," Knari. "How do you like our soap-bubbles?" Mr Merlin pursed up his lips,

hoo! his head, and said nothing. don't like them, Merlin?" exclaimed Hanid them?" asked Knarf.

"Smallish," said Mr Merlin.

Blew A Large One "Oh!" cried K us and Hanid. ing with all the colours of the rainbow. You could plainly se the reflection of the who. house on the soap-bubble's side. "Smallish," repeated Mr Mer-

lin. "And what," he said, "is the use of the house being on the "that's what I mean." outside of the bubble?" Knarf and Hanid stared M: Merlin in surprise.

"It's always on the outside, Mr Merlin!" said Hanid. "I beg your pardon," said Mr Merlin. "It isn't always on the cutside of my bubbles."

"I'd just like to see a house inside a bubble," said Knarf. At this Mr Merlin sniffed and said: "Very well, just let me show you." He sat down next to the cup of liquid soap.

"Are you going to blow a bubble?" asked Kmarf. Mr Merlin nodded. But when Knarf offered the soap-bubble pipe to Mr Merlin, he waved it aside. "Thank you," he said. "I have

Reached Into Pocket

out. He kept taking it out and the door-mat. out, for the stem of the pipe was

Then Mr Merlin dipped it into ble bursts." the cup of liquid soap. "Watch this," he said. Then he blew. -and blew -and blew!

then, when Knarf was sure that it would burst, it grew bigger.



- what's wrong with Mr. Merlin blew, and blew, and blew into the bubble!

> It grew bigger than Mr Merlin, Knarf and Hanid. It grew bigger and higher than

the roof of the house. Finally it covered the whole he blew a very large one. house, with the whole house in-It floated off in the wind, shin- side. Mr Merlin then gave the pipe a flip and the bubble went floating off in the wind, shining wish all the colours of the rainbow-end with the house inside the bubble.

House Floats Away "Mr Medin! The whole house is floating away!" Hanid cried in elaren.

it back!" shouted "Bring Kmarf.

But Mr Merlin only smiled and put the pipe back into his pocket. "Well, good-bye," he said, and

walked off. Knarf and Hanid, not knowing what else to do, went running across the garden trying to catch up with the extraordinary bubble. They could plainly see the house sailing along over the tops of the bushes and barely missing the branches of the

They could see Mother looking out of the window, and Father sitting on the front porch read-Then he reached into his coat ing his paper, and Pooh-Pooh pocket and took out a clay pipe. the poodle, and Purr-Purr the Or rather he started taking it kitten, both dozing together on

"Oh my, oh myl" Hanid long, long long. But finally it gasped. "I hate to think what's going to happen when that bub-

The next instant it burst. The

whole house scemed to fly into

But when they looked again, The bubble grew big. And there it was back in its regular place, just as though nothing had happened. And from behind It grew bigger than Mr Mer- the garden wall they heard Mr Merlin chuckling.

PAPOOSE

TN the National Museum in Washington there is and laced across with buck-

The women of older tribes later made more elaborate cribs, many of them with light trellised frames to make them firm. Fantastic were those made by the baby was sewn up in a the Ind'an babies did not have. the Dakotas tribes; these were carried by the mothers by a head band fitting over the forehead. The workmanship is very neat and curious, with a ground of milk-white porcupine quills on which figures of men, dogs

embroidered, all in lively and well-chosen colours. The lroquois painted their cradles in gay colours. Great peacock feathers are splashed over many of their cradles. these cradles were hung upon branches of trees the Intian baby must have looked like a peacock on the boughs. The colours were made from vegetables and they never fade.

A MONG the wild Apache tribes, the cradles are most elaborate. Variegated bands of soft brown and white buckskin are cut to fringes which hang on the sides, and all are richly ornamented with clay beads of various colours.

Curious cradles were made by the Modoc tribes who lived in California and had opportunities to gathe: willows that do not grow elsewhere. Cradles

a collection of cradles used made of these willow boughs somewhat on the order of a by many Indian tribes. The canoe. It was intended to be set simplest one among them is up against a rock or a tree, so merely a strip of black that the babies slept in a standbearskin doubled together ing position. And over each cradle was a cleverly-made parasol made of willow twigs. skin strings. It was used by The Comanche cradle was a the Comanche Indians long roll of bark fastened in the front with moccasin laces.

are lined with reindeer fur, and sturdy with rockers, something

single garment - jacket, boots, mittens and cap all in one. Cold winds gave such carefully protected children no discomfort. The big fur hoods worn by the Eskimo mothers were the

cradles of primitive Eskimo Here also is a replica of Periguin White's cradle for she was the first baby born of Mayflower parents after they landed in

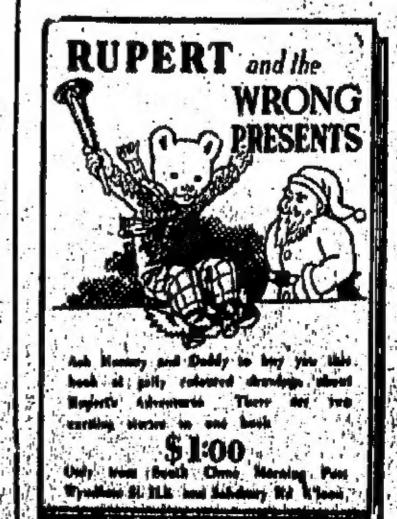
There are also cradles used by our early Dutch and English ba-TRADLES of Arctic people are bies; many of them are made of also in this collection. These cherry and oak woods. All are



Rupert and the Lion Rock-31



" but it's getting too dark heavily away. Then Rupert and and found nothing. I don't balleve there is any creature here at all."



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have to fight against being relegated to a routine executive job, whire

might very well indeed bore you to extinction. You must maintain this

light against boredom, for you do not use the intellect and ingenuity

idea Remember this, always, and you will find success Forget it-and

you may never starve, but you will maintain nothing but a pleasant

individualism is actually a mark of progress and to accept modern arts

and cultures as well as the traditional is important if you are not to

Something of a traditionalist at heart, you must learn that your own

In professional life you are rather cool aloof and appear to have

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow select your

birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- After attending to your devotional

The whole family might enjoy duties, why not seek quiet relaxa-

can be a spiritual message for you music! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

A day in which you could bring A day for rest and relaxation in

joy and happiness to the children whatever way is most pleasurable

BORN today, you have a nature of extremes. You have tremendous energies, which must be kept activated at something constructive or

no one will ever be able to guess what you are up to Children born on this day must be guided into some channel for their talents at an

You wish to see justice served-any means to that end: And sometimes

the means are not as clear-cut, ethically, as they might be. There is

an element of intrigue in your nature and you keep your own counsel;

countimes to the exclusion of common sense Being secretive in mat-

ters that rould be openly discussed often makes for misunderstandings.

for you know how to drive effective bargains to secure objectives for your party or for yourself. You are a girtod speaker and probably

pressed openly but is likely to show in your hobbies and avocations. Were you to cultivate your love for intercture, art or music you might

buthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

You have a sharp business sense and probably will make money

There is an ortistic side to your nature which is not always ex-

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

A harsh taskmaster with yourself, you are the same with others

carly age or they can pose problems of discipline,

which take a lot of time and trouble to explain later on

become outstanding in one of these fields as well

will find a great refter

family and close friends.

important right now, too

There tion by listening to some good

for you Don't work!

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

try a new technique of retailing.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

For you, this is a fine day for

making important business decisions Be careful! Your whole future

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Today is important, but tomorrow

needs careful consideration as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

keystone of your future happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A gesture of generous assistance on

your part toward other members of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Don't be overadventuresome just now. Old and tried methods are

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

probably best for you at present.

the family can be most helpful.

could be at stake.

so look shead carefully.

(July 24-Aug. 23)--

Rather than make a mistake in

office Perhaps they can help you calm is likely to be the winner

you show the other side of your nature affectionate, jolly and a

your life without appearing to wear your heart on your sleeve, tool

given you by the stars to its utmost unless you are excited by a new

Since you are competent, trustworthy and highly reliable, you will

advice and counsel of others,

day star be your daily guide

Attend the church of your choice

lift Satisfy your love of beauty

Stay at home with them.

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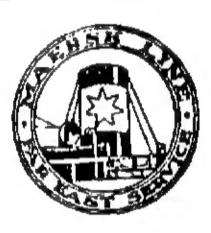
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West opened the ten of diamonds, and Rosenblum decided to win the ick in duminy. He next took the top hearts, milled a beart with dummy's three of spades, and then returned a low club from dummy

hast very nearly put up his acc. unich was part of the plot Whenever East has the ace but not the queen, he will be tempted to play it

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Son	West	North	Back
1 🚓	Pass	2 🚓	Pass
3 ♥	Pess	4 🌲	Pass
6 🌧	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead--- 10

hast has the queen but not the acc he will plus low. Then the tack with force out the acc L. this case, however, East made point West could have saved the day for his side by leturning the len of clubs Instead West reterned fromp possibly with the idea of reducing dunersy suffing power Dummy's mek of spudes won, and Rosenblum returned to his hand with the ace of diamonds to ruff has last heart. Now he could rull a club to regain the lead, and he could then draw the rest of the trumps If West had returned a club, declarer would have to ruff he last heart in duming and this would Courtship is favoured. Perhaps a Re economical in your planning togive West a chance to get rid of his hobby can be converted into a pay- day. In merchandising, you might second diamond Now declarer ing proposition, too Try it, to draw trumps, and West would be Even a good walk, if the weather is judgment, postpone making any good, will be beneficial important decision until later on bound to get a frumb trick

CECARD Sense

Q With North-South vulnerable the bidding has been South West) Heart

Clubs 9-5-4 What do you do? A - Bid one spade Game is hand than yours), but you have a very cafe overcall This hand should win five or six tricks at worst

ed, a cheerful letter or an unexpec-ted visit would be a good idea.

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You, South, hold Spades K-Q-10- A perfect day for planning and 1-7-3 Heart 4, Diamonds A-10-5, making important decisions. See that you get what you want out of life

unlikely unless your partner has a TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) A day of significance A decision Wisdom for you, today, is to follow your own intuitions rather than the that you make today could be the advice of anyone else

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 19)-

PISCES (Fcb. 29-Mar. 20)-

If someone close to you is depress-

· BY · THE · WAY ·

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Brailure. Dr Strabismus good tennis who can make these good tennis of worshippers. It the vast herd of worshippers. It there do not be the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis who can make these good tennis of worshippers. It the vast herd of worshippers. It they do not be the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis who can make these good tennis of worshippers. It they wast herd of worshippers. It they do not be the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis of the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis of the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis of the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis of the capable of appreciating good tennis who can make these good tennis of the capable of appreciating good tennis of the capable of the capable of appreciating good tennis of the capable of the tempt on the moon. His plan, Nothing to do with me briefly, is to become a mere parindependent orbit.

the very moment when the radius more than the statutory one-seventh vector of the nearest planet is fur- of an inch in circumference is thest from the aphelion. Thus his bound by law to report the matter orbital revolutions will be in pro- to the electric road and street portion to the semi-major axes of refuse the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority, with a view to the mean distances involved, in a vehicle authority with a view to the vehicle authority in the mean distance of the vehicle authority in series of ascending nodes, deter-mined by the ratio of the dimensional gravitation to the axial rol"- tory dimension laid down in the tion. For the sage has proved by regulations governing the sale and the kinetic theory of gases that my purchase of sticks of seaside rock molecule is ever at rest within reach of a surface gravity of one in

Suet testa public opinion SUET poll, with one simple A question, has just been con-cluded. The question was: "If there were more but Liberal candidates in the forthcoming election, how would you vote?" Seventy-six percent replied. "I wouldn't vote at a all"; 18 percent didn't know; 23 percent didn't care; 41 percent mede rude faces and refused to an-

Oh, look at that girl with a face And the one with the grin of a cat! Yet neither is really a beast, of For all is human under the hat.

Here comes a man with a wart-hop BOSTON, and ends in And the mean little eyes of a At a casual glance you would never That all is human under the hat.

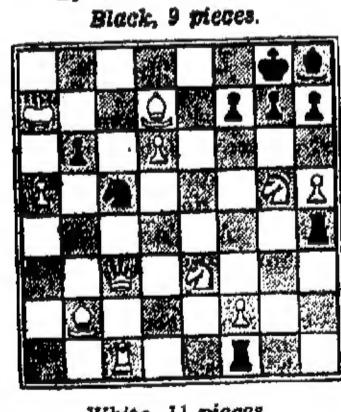
Of the human race it may well be From the end to the aristocrat-What counts in the thing on the top of the head. And all is human under the Hat. Grand refrain and chorus (vert (ulbuo): All is human, all is human.

All is human under the hat. How to report tennis WEARING an off-white, one-piece with shoulder-cape of pleated, builet-nylon sating trimmed with Greek organdle. aceglamour femnis racketeer Booble Knockerbicken beat Googno Toffee, who was wearing it jacket of Welsh serge trimmed with vellow ribbon,

and preen shorts embroidered with and structed with quited pompone. Pour little tennis-playing girls! out like mannequins the techlori - astabilalimente, they have letter in the braceding state. to been on swying that it is not the carther than matter but the territor But they know, well that about and mountd is to wear some

vehicle operative who Moving thus in an ellipse, his during his four of duty, a discarded moving with pass the perihelion at stick of seaside rock measuring the rock for exceeding the statuin the three permitted colours. under sections 4, 12, and 73 of the regulation governing the sale and purchase of sticks of seaside rock.

> TIKE the old sea-dogs we are we still talk about the largest hotel-ships "sailing" out of port. I hope one day to read of a plane crossing the Atlantic "without



White, 11 pieces, White to play: mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem: Kt_R4, any; 2, Q, or Kt

DARTWORDS

THIS week's Dartwords begins in Massachusetts rather than in Lincolnshire, Russia rather than on

You have to arrange the other 48 words so that the relationship between any word and that next to it is governod by one of six rules. You would do well to be prepared for a garment and a trult getting together to produce a plant.

RULES word may be anagram of the word precedes it.

2. It may be a synonym the word that precedes it. It may be achieved one lutter from, or character one

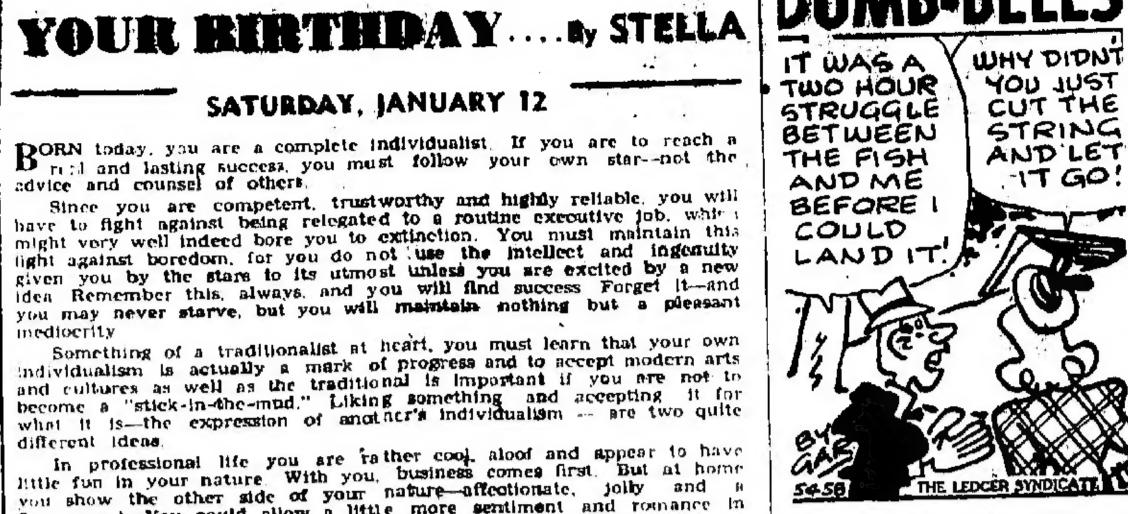
the preceding word in a saying, Cates. (Solution on Page 16,

simile, metaphor, or association may form with the preceding word a name of well-known person or place in fact or flotion.

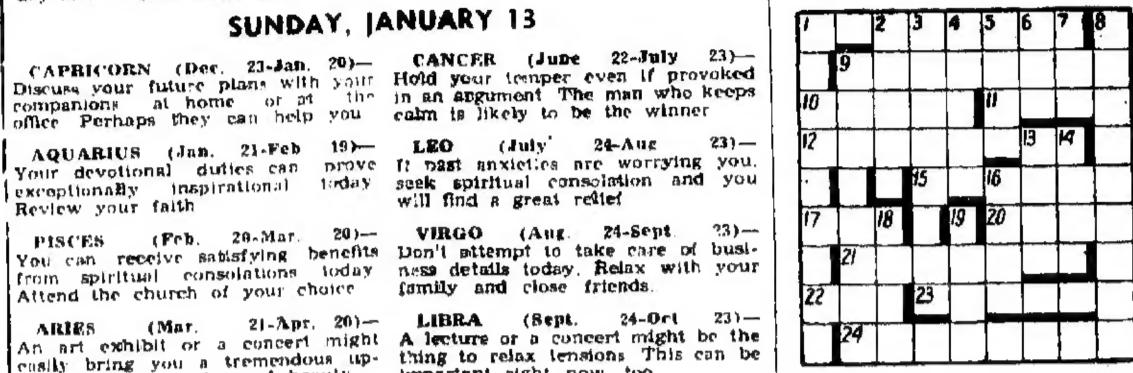
Li may be amociated with the preceding word in title or action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession might be: Pack In Dell in Droll in Queet Pitch - Toss - Up - Store

DUMB-BELLS



CROSSWORD



Across L. Mistoriune but not quite all morning in the city. (8) 9. Beparation. (8)
10. You couldn't rinse with this. (6) 11 You'd be diligently applied in this. (4)

12. Where you will dnd puss with a 15. Often associated with needle. (6, 17. Permitted in tennis. (8) 20. From noun to verb. (4) 21. The head of a comet. (7) 22. Minus twelve (3)

23. Fancy putting a theologian to the sale. (6) 24. Do you find them in the drawtog room ? (8)

Pass round. (9) Here tilting occurred. (5) 3. Easterners. (8) Chew with the mouth closed. (5) From train to omnibus. 6. It may get collared. (3)
7. In bed it's out of reach. (8) 8. Sounds as though a relative adores counter-polsons. (9)
s. Indeed the Dean is upset. (8)
13. Mon usually start it at meal-

times. (4) 14 Cricketers may stab back with them. (4)
16: A rude difference. (4) 18. Aris. (4) 19 Apartment. (4)

Solution of vesterday's puzzle.—Across:

2 Monsoon, B. Upset; 10 Rani; 11, Cite;

12 Oran, 14, Keen; 15, Young; 17,

Neddy: 19 Tutor: 20 Rung; 24, See 3

Down: 26, Until; 27, Stow; 28, See 23

Down Down: 1, Sucket: 5 and 24

Across Osteniation, 4, Neo; 5, Stay; 6,

Oar: 7 Dingo; 9, Pic; 10, Rood; 13,

Anon, 16, Burn; 18, Drill; 21, Unto; 22,

Gawk; 23 and 28 Across, Out-at-Elbow;

24 Tie; 25 Few CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan. 20)— GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

INTELLIGENCE TEST FLORAL

By T. O. HARE THE ORGANLOCH
and SOHOOLANY,
they top the garden wall,
But the WELKINDOR
and DOULTFERN are the fairest of them This is just a "moonbeam from the larger lunary." By rearranging the 36 letters

printed in capitals in four groups of nine letters each. one gets the names of four familiar flowers.

(Solution on Page 16)

BAILINGS

MAIDEN VOTAGE Simple Control of the Jon. 12th Japan Ports "VAN HEUTSZ" Singapore, Penang, Diakarta & Jan. 15th "TJIBADAK" Sarabala Jan. 17th Japan Ports 'BOISSEVAIN'' Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Jan. 31st "TJIWANOI" Surabala & Macassar Singapore, Penang & Belawan Delt Jan. 31st "VAN HEUTSZ" Sangapore, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa & Feb. 8th "TJITJALENGKA" S. America Janan Ports "TABMAN" ' Singapore, Djakarta, Semurang, "TJILUWAH" Feh. 13th Burnbala & Macassar Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Fob. 14th "TJIBODAS" Macassar Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Feb. 29th "TJIWANGF" · Surabala & Macassar Singapore, Penang & Belawah Dell Fcb. 20th TABMAN" Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, E. & S. Mar. 5th "TJISADANE" Africa & S. America Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, "TJILUWAH" Mar. 15th Surabuta & Mackesur Manila, Singa ore, Mauritius, E. & B "BOISSEVAIN" Mar. 25th Africa & S. America Singapore, Djakarta, Sematang, Mar. 31st "TJIWANGI" Surabala & Macassar Singapore. Diakarta. Apr. 15th "HAWG.IILT" Surabaia & Macassar Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, E. & S Apr. 19th "STRAAT Africa & S. America MAKASSAR" Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang. Apr. 30th "TJIWANGI" Sorabaia & Macassar ARRIVALS

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It only interest will be in the

However, the Fliers are game

fighters and it is to their credit

that never this season have they

once ever slackened during the

the first game. The Police,

have slowly but surely improved

they really got down to it.

throughout the season and could

Unfortunately they are still

There is also rugger on the

Island today when the Navy

"A" meet the Rayal Artillery

This should be a close game

and, in my estimation, the game

Both these XV's play good

open rugger, and, if Norman

and Lattey don't hang on to the

ball too long, but endeavour to

pass out to their wings a little

more frequently, the crowd

should see some good open foot-

It has just been learned that

Mr H. M. G. Forsgate, the Club

rugger Captain, who sustained

an injury earlier in the season,

has been pronounced unfit to

play for at least another month.

This is indeed unfortunate for

him, for, as the Club Captain,

he would have skippered the

Japan Touring, Team, and this

injury puts him right out of

TEAMS

Army: Markham, Blackburn,

Clayden,

Police: Gibbons, English,

Bleakley, Gunstone,

J. R. Henderson,

Lawes, Arnold, Baume, Hopkins,

Yeo, Roden, Deacock, Crafter,

Scott, Russell, Tebbutt, Sherrard-

A. N. Other, Williams, McNiven.

Minto, Farquharson, Lachlan,

1.15 p.m. at Causeway Bay.

This tussle kicks off it

to be seen today.

everything.

Fairle, Evans.

Talamo, Lambert.

Smith,

very instructive and worth while McCallum, Petrie, Winyard,

The second game should prove

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1952.

Week-End Rugger

JAPAN TOUR TEAM MEETS REST OF THE COLONY AT SOOKUNPOO TOMORROW

By "HANLINCODE"

This week-end sees the resumption of the Tournament series when the Army play the RAF and the Police are at home to the Club. Both these matches take place this afternoon on the Police Ground at Boun-

dary Street, Kowloon. For the fans who saw last Saturday's main match and whose interest in the forthcoming tour of Japan has been aroused, there is the opportunity, on Sunday afternoon, to actually witness the team for Japan in action. This trial and exhibition will take place on the Army Ground at Sookunpoo at 1 p.m.

The game is kicking off with one team composed of completely Japan Tour players and the other team drawn from the rest of the Colony. At half time certain players will be withdrawn and other's substituted.

Atomic Gun On Display In Washington

Washington, Jan. 11. The United States Army today showed to the Senate-House Atomic Committee a model of an artillery gun designed handle atomic shells. The model was enclosed in a concealing wooden box when carried into and from a closed-door session

of the Committee. Democrat Senator Brien McMahon, the Committee's Chairman, declined to comment when reporters asked him whether the model was that of a gun already actually constructed or was made from the blueprint of a gun still to

be built. Senator McMahon said Committee's that the members looked at the model and discussed it. He declined to say more except that it was the first time that such a model had been shown to the Committee .- Reuter :

WON'T CHECK COMMUNISM

Karachi, Jan. 11. Lord Boyd Orr. Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, declared here today that the atom bomb could not check the advance of Contmunism in the world.

At present on a three-month visit to Pakislan to advise the on agricultural Government development, Lord Boyd Orr Talamo (C) told a meeting of the Pakistan Merchants' Association that the democratic nations of the world should not rely too much on possession of the atom bomb.

"The only effective measure recommend this match as being Stewart, Nolan, Craig, against Communism is the elimination of hunger and seeing. poverty in backward countries of the world," he said.—Reuter.

ice Hockey Match

Paris, Jan. 11. The Switzerland "B" hockey team beat France by series Champions, the Army, and four goals to one here tonight. the League enders, the RAF, The period scores were 2-0 and | should not prove too difficult to | 1-0 and 1-1.—Reuter.

The idea behind this is to give the selectors and, incidentally, Mr John Redman, who has lagreed to the thankless task of travelling with the team as the lessons taught them. Honorary Manager, an idea of the different combinations of players and how they will fit to-

game but have fought hard to It is rather good to know that the team will be in such good hands in Japan Mr Redman is a more interesting match than capable of getting the most out of the available material. except for a couple of lapses,

I will give a list of the players for Sunday and for the sake of brevity I shall put A for Army, N for Navy, C for Club and P give the Club a good game if for Police after each player, so those interested will see the normal club beam which the without Slevin and from what I player has been drawn from hear are likely to be for some There will be no programmes on time to come. This is bad news Sunday, in which case this may for both Slevin and the Police

JAPAN TOURING TEAM 2nd Half 1st Half J. R. Hender- Lattey (N)

son (C) Blackburn (A) Slewart (C) Lattey (N) Lawes (A) Hartland (A) Clayden (A) Campbell (C) Layton (C) Nolan (C) Nolan (C) Arnold (A) Craig (C) Evans (A) Baume (A) Yeo (A) Hopkins (A) Morrison (N) Yeo (A) Minto (C) Minto (C) Talamo (C) Roden (A) Crafter (A) Crafter (A)

Deacock (A) Deacock (A) Lambert (C) Evans (A) REST OF COLONY XV 2nd Half 1st Half Markham (A) Ashmore (N) T. Roberts (N) Cresswell (C) Norman (N) Frend (A) D. Hunderson (C)

Gibbons (P)

Campbell (C)

Geddes (A)

Sherrard-Smith (P) Roberts (C) Moorhouse (A) Bleakley (P) Bowers (RAF) Owen (N) Owen (N) Winyard (C) Petrie (C) Farquharson (C) Price (N) Pope (A) Fairle (A) Lachlan (C) Lachlan (C) Martin (P)

Howarth (N) Howarth (N) Reserves: Denyer (A), and Russell, Stephens, Day, Martin, Russell (P). For the not-so-knowledgeable and far younger player, I should Layton, Campbell, D. Henderson,

TOURNAMENT GAMES The tournament games today on the mainland are the Army versus the RAF at 3.00 p.m. and

the Police/Club match at 4.13 The result of the first game ice between the runners-up to the

AMBULANCE BRIGADE



Washington, Jan. 11. Mr Jess Larson, Administrator of the United States Defence Materials Procurement Agency, said yesterday that the Malayan tin industry appears to be making every effort to maintain production despite formidable economic and social problemsincluding guerilla activity-

which hamper operations. The statement was made in response to inquiries concerning the findings of the United States tim mission sent to Malaya last November at the invitation of the Federation of Malaya and the United Kingdom to observe first-hand problems of the

Makayan tin industry. Mr Larson said, "The mission reported that the Malayan tin industry is doing an outstanding production job under the circumstances. A first-hand look has given us a realistic insight into the problems the industry in Malaya is up against. We hope that in the future, once conditions improve, steps can be taken to bring about greater production of the mission of the first area. Butters he may discums the may discuss Ceylon's right to transfer all her No. 2 blocked sterling all her No. 2 blocked sterling account into the No. 1 drawings account into the No. 1 drawings account into the No. 1 drawings account with the Bank of England so that it would be available for her to use if necessary.

Treasury officials think that the mission of the first problem of Sterling the first problem. Mr Larson said, "The mission bring about greater production of tin in this area. Such an expan- the problem of Sterling slon would not only benefit balances, accumulated during Melayans in the economic sense the wer years in London, will but also would relieve some not be specifically placed on the shortages of hin existing in the conference's agenda. But it may

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"The only slim thing about some of these women's figures is their chance of getting them back!"

Another Defeat In UN For Soviet Russia

Paris, Jan. 11.

The General Assembly of the United Nations today considered the Political Committee's rejection of a Soviet resolution which asked the United Nations to seek the repeal of the American 1951 Mutual Security Act, on the grounds that the Act provided for the appropriation of funds for "subversive activities" against Cominform countries.

There is an identical Soviet any foundation whatever. resolution at present before the! He added that Mr Andrei Assembly.

Michael J. Mansfield, said that and for human welfare through the Soviet charges were without economic and technical assist-

Financial Discussions

London, Jan. 11. Commonwealth finance officials and economic experts here today continued the examination of measures to deal with the Sterling Area's balance of payments and allied prob-

lems. They may continue talk tomorrow and meet again on Monday before joining the Commonwealth Finance Minis-

here on Tuesday. The Sterling Area, largest multilateral trading area in the world, covering £12,750 million worth of exports and imports, is now in deficit not only with the dollar area with the rest of the monetary area, including the European

Payments Union. No date has yet been fixed for the conclusion of the Minis-Several of the Finance Minis-

ters are expecting to have voted down the Soviet resolution, bilateral discussions, outside the re-introduced into the plenary conference, with Mr Richard session. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will preside over and four Cominform countries) the Ministerial meetings, and with 11 abstentions and two Treasury and Bank of England absentees.

lon's Finance Minister, is likely to have separate talks with Mr.

consuming countries of the free come up for general discussion,—world."—United Press.

Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign The Czechoslovak and Polish Minister, sought nothing less delegates supported the resolu- than the wholesale collapse of the programme for the strength-The American delegate, Mr ening of collective security

> He wished to emphasise that the intention of the American Congress was to allow refugees or potential refugees to take part in the defence of the No:th Atlantic area if they wish to do

NO INTERFERENCE Mr Mansfield declared, "No aggression has been or will be committed by the United States either under the Mutual Secu- Treaty. rity Act or for any other

He added that there had not been nor would there be any act of domestic interference by the United States in the affairs of any country.

Mr Vyshinsky submitted that the cort of intervention envisaged in the Mutual Security Act could lead to serious clashes and

He added that it should be revoked if the United States wantters' secret conference beginning ed peaceful relations with other countries, "but, of course, you don't want that."

Mr Jean Politis (Greece) sold that the complaining countries had themselves sent thousamids of guerillas into Greece to try to bring about the dismemberment of his country.

The United States was country which for several years had given many States a considerable part of its resources to give them a better future, ha

The Assembly then formally

The Assembly then adjourned Mr J. R. Jayawardene, Cey- until tomorrow.-Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Mollyhook; Goldenrod; Carnetion. London Mayres Retitor.

Living Language

Why we say All cock-a-hoop.

A man is "all cock-ahoop" when he is feeling elated because of winning some victory or other. He is, in fact, like a farm - yard cockerel which erects its crest and crows after chasing off its rival. The French word for crest is huppe, and the cockerel is therefore "all cock-a-hoop."

Mail

Office: registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: SATURDAY, JANUARY 12 By Air

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A Formoso, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tak Shing/Fatshan. China People's Republic, 8.30 .m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Feng Ning. Malaya, 5 p.m., as Hoi Houw. SUNDAY, JANUARY 13 By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Air-Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, l p m., as Tai Loy Philippines, Noon, 88 Buchanan

MONDAY, JANUARY 14 By Air Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A.,
Canada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Burface Macso, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tak Shing/Fatshan. China People's Republic, 8.30 s.m., train via Canton Saam, 10 a.m., sa Helios.

Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand, Noom, as Citos. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Malaya. Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Eisabeth

Washington

Washington, Jan. 11. The State Department officially confirmed tonight that the Anglo - American Washington embraced problems connected with Japan's relations with Asian countries which did not sign the San Francisco

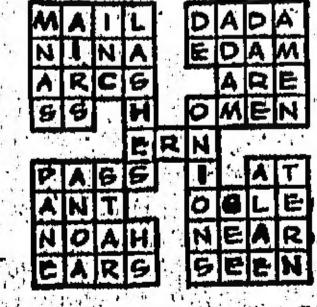
A spokesman firmly denied that any pressure was applied by the United States to Induce Japan to conculde a peace treaty with Nationalist China. The spokesman stated that the anti-Communist policies of Prime Minister Yoshida in that respect were fundamental and originated from Japan's understanding of its best interests. He continued: "Japan may

make bilateral treaties with nonsignatories. The governments with whom Japan proposes to negotiate is a matter for the Japanese themselves to decide. "Following the signature of the San Francisco Treaty, SCAP has allowed Japan to have direct contact with the diplomatic missions of other countries

"This, in effect, has given the Yoshida Government authority to have discussions for possible are being landed and treaties or agreements with other countries. Japan, in fact, has formal conversations with India. She is negotiating reparations agreements with Indonesia and the Philippines

in Tokyo.

Boys & Girls Page Solutions CROSSWORD:



WORD CHAIN; BLACK, slack, slick, click, chick, thick, Hongkong, 18th January, 1962, think, thine, whine, WHITE.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining unddiver-ed after the 19th January, 1952 will be subject to rent,

All broken, chased, and damaged goods are to be left in the go-downs, where they will be examined on 18th January, 1952 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Mesers. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations con-signess must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutisble goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 12th Pebruary, 1982, or they will not be recognised No Insurance will be effected. JEBSEN & CO.

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at 10 a.m. on the 12th January, 1952. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations. consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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